DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

less than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

VOLUME THIRTY, NO. 14. UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1924. $3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of This & That

By W. E. W.

Daylight Saving

With the discussion now going on throughout the state regarding daylight saving, many have lost the history of the plan and what it has done in foreign countries. The following gives a brief history and of the saving it would accomplish if adopted throughout the United States:

The idea of Daylight Saving was devised for the purpose of obtaining one hour more of sunlight in the day during the summer. The plan is to "set the clock ahead" one hour in the summer months—in the North Hemisphere, from May 1 to October 1—so that an hour of sunlight may be substituted for an hour of artificial light.

William Willet, an Englishman, is the father of the movement. In 1907 he published a booklet entitled "The Waste of Daylight." Efforts were made to enact the plan as a law in the House of Commons, but it failed of passage on the grounds that it was "needless, deceptive and confusing."

The German Federal Council, however, saw its hygienic and economic possibilities and passed a measure providing that on May 1, 1916, all clocks in the empire should be set ahead one hour. Other countries saw the wisdom of it, and within three months Holland, Austria, Turkey, England, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal adopted it. Nova Scotia was the first to introduce it in America. England took it up as a war measure, for the purpose of saving the coal supply for naval and military purposes.

The change was made without any resulting confusion. The people of the countries in which it has been adopted get one hour more of sunlight, an important health consideration; they labor one hour less under an artificial light, a saving to the eyes and health, and there is an enormous economic saving to the country in coal, gas and electricity. It is estimated that Great Britain is saving $12,000,000 in gas and electric light bills in a season alone. It is figured that if the United States were to adopt the Daylight Saving Plan, the saving would be enormous. In New York City the saving would amount to $1,500,000 annually in gas alone.

His Annual Trip

Upland's pioneer physician as well as this city's pioneer motorist is off for his annual motor jaunt. Dr. W. H. Craig was probably the first owner of an automobile here, and from those early days of motoring to this he takes his annual vacation enjoying about thirty days of motor traveling and camp life. This year he is driving a camel, that is, his car is a Franklin, and Dr. Craig finds the only difference between his trips nowadays and in the days gone by is that he doesn't have to work so hard for his passage. Keeping the early day motor cars going over the roads of those days was a man's job in itself, while today the good roads and modern motor car make the trip less strenuous. Yellowstone and Glacier National Park are to be visited this year and in the party are A. P. Harwood, Dick Williams, Herbert Williams, Tom Craig and Dr. W. H. Craig, with two machines doing the transportation act.

"Good-bye"

Owners of mountain resorts in San Antonio Canyon have erected an imposing gateway near the old toll-gate, informing those who pass through that they are on the way to Camp Baldy, Ice House Canyon and other resorts, all of which is excellent, but on the return trip the motorist is hit in the eye by this: "Good-by—Come Again." To those familiar with the English language that sign is rather jarring and if those interested would see to it that the sign writer goes back and adds an "e" to the "Good-by" it would at least be correct and convey to everyone the intended idea.

One of Our Own Sons

Those who were listening-in Saturday evening on the radio concert being broadcasted by the Examiner of Los Angeles, heard pupils of one of Upland's own sons give a most excellent concert. A girls' glee club, as well as piano pupils entertained folks of radio land, and all of those taking part are pupils of Otto Hirschler, formerly of Upland, and now of Owensmouth, where he is instructor of music in the high school.

FUMIGATION TO START EARLY THIS YEAR

The citrus growers in the Upland district are to start fumigation operations early in August this year. Five thousand acres were fumigated last year by the Growers' Fumigation Supply Co., but on account of the good conditions of the orchards this year they do not expect to cover so large an acreage this season. Orchards in the best condition and producing the best crops were those that were fumigated early last season and then sprayed later on. This has been shown to be the case by a careful check-up of the orchards in that district.

Trying to live today and tomorrow at the same time brings on what the doctors call anxiety neurosis.

BOOTLEGGER PLOT NIPPED IN BUD BY SHERIFF'S MEN

ETIWANDA MAN NOT POPULAR WITH BOOTLEGGERS

Placing Liquor in Yard Fails to Get Results. Second Attempt to Put Orendorff Under Suspicion.

Plot by bootleggers to involve Deputy Sheriff D. Orendorff of Etiwanda in a violation of the federal liquor laws was bared Saturday, when prohibition enforcement officers, warned by anonymous sources, searched his ranch and found five gallons of wine within 200 yards of his home.

A plot was suspected two weeks ago when Officer Orendorff, the sworn enemy of bootlegging combines in the vineyard district, found nearly 10 gallons of liquor "planted" under a haystack near his barn. Officer Orendorff brought the liquor to Sheriff Walter A. Shay's office and a probe was instituted.

Map Had Been Furnished

Sensing a "frame-up" when told of the deputy sheriff's activity against bootleggers throughout the district, the federal officers informed Orendrff of their mission when they arrived at his home. Using a map of his ranch, furnished the federal office by mysterious sources, the officers quickly found the "planted" liquor in an irrigation ditch 200 yards from the Orendorff home on Etiwanda Avenue, three-quarters of a mile from the Foothill Boulevard. The liquor, in a five-gallon demjiohn, was wrapped in sacks and concealed under weeds.

The "planted" liquor may be the means of identifying the poltters, the federal officers declared last night, as it will be analyzed by chemists and the report compared with those of confiscated liquor on file in Sheriff Shay's office.

Sheriff Says More Than Joke

"It's more than a joke," said Sheriff Shay. "It is simply a plot by bootleggers that were forced to keep jumping by Deputy Sheriff Orendorff's work in the Etiwanda district. I suspected that a 'stunt' was on two weeks ago when Officer Orendorff discovered the 'planted' booze near his barn."

The federal officers will co-operate with Sheriff Shay in a probe of the plot, already well under way and pointing toward suspicious characters.

When the first liquor was found by Orendorff, that officer notified Sheriff Shay, and the latter instructed him to make every effort to apprehend the men involved in the "plant." The instructions of the sheriff to the constable were that the offenders were to be shot if such means were necessary to capture them. No one appeared, however, and Orendorff brought the liquor to the sheriff's office. Then yesterday developed the new plant.

CLIFFORD LITTLE AGE 15 IN FINALS FOR PRES.' CUP

LAD PLAYS CONSISTENT GAME THROUGHOUT MATCH

O. P. Brady and Little Matched in Finals. C. C. Peabody Rated as one of Red Hill's Best Golfers beaten by Little

Clifford Little, known among his relatives and friends of the family as "Kibbo," has an excellent opportunity to win the president's cup in the Red Hill Country Club annual president's cup tournament.

With their handicaps the same C. C. Peabody of Ontario and Little, who is fifteen years old, played nineteen holes Saturday before Little came out victorious.

O. P. Brady defeated Hjaldamar Anderson Saturday thus leaving Brady and Little as contenders for the President's cup. Many excellent players of Red Hill are of the opinion that Little plays the most consistent game of any member of the club, and those whom he has defeated during the present tournament have the utmost regard for his ability.

The committee in charge of the President's Cup Tournament has a rather hard problem to decide, which many claim should have been considered when Little first entered the tournament. Horace Little, father of Clifford, is a member of the club and Clifford is therefore a Junior member and the tournament committee must decide whether a Junior member can play in the President's cup tournament

The match between Brady and Little has been postponed two weeks. Postponement was first for one week, but as Mr. Brady had planned on being away next week end it was mutually agreed that two weeks or Sunday, July 13th, would be the date.

ALMOST

Visitor (to butler who is showing him through the picture gallery): "That's a fine portrait! Is is an old master?"

Butler: "No, that's the old missus."—Octopus.

Only in a football game can you win your goal by constant kicking.

Chamber of Commerce Bulletin

Daylight Saving

Do we want Daylight Saving? Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are trying to get an expression from the people through the different Chambers of Commerce

This is a very important question, as Southern California is facing a power shortage and the power companies are urging that everyone assist in effecting a saving of power.

This organization would like an expression from the citizens of Upland, whether you are in favor of, or against, Daylight Saving, provided it could be made State-wide.

Some of the points voiced in favor of this proposition by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce are as follows:

1. Was successful as conservation measure during the war, and is good for the same purpose in peace times.
2. Promotes labor efficiency and economy of power.
3. Gives more outdoor life and opportunity for healthful recreation.
4. Has been voluntarily adopted in many Eastern Industrial cities either on the initiative of communities or under permissive state laws.
5. Has proved popular under every test in the Eastern communities during the past five years, notwithstanding that railroad time and the time of competing cities and localities have not been changed.
6. Daylight Saving is, therefore, a question to be decided by the temper of the people without regard to National practice.
7. It is peculiarly adapted to Pacific Coast areas because of invariable cool nights during the summer months and because of long periods of daylight before working hours under Standard Time and short daylight, dusk, and twilight after present working hours; also, because Coast Standard Time is already from one to four hours slower than customary time in Eastern localities.
8. The patronage of motion picture theatres would be less affected on the coast than in the East where daylight saving is now in effect, and where open air motion picture theatres prevail.

FIND UPLAND'S SAFE ROBBERS

EX-CONVICTS ROB P. E. STATION OF SAFE AND MONEY

Leland Arrowwood and Walter Stone Traced Through Auto Stolen in Ontario the Day Before Robbery Occurred.

With the arrests in Los Angeles yesterday of Leland Arrowwood and Walter Stone, ex-convicts, the mystery surrounding the safe robbery at the Upland Pacific Electric station on the night of June 19 faded.

Identified as thieves of an automobile used in carrying the safe from the station to Pomona, where it was found battered open and its contents rifled, the two men are also wanted in Los Angeles for safe robberies and a score of holdups.

With a description and license number of the automobile stolen from Leopold Underwood in Ontario on the night of the safe robbery, Los Angeles detectives arrested Arrowwood and Stone, both of whom admitted their guilt in a series of holdups, but denied the Upland safe robbery, according to Sheriff Walter A. Shay, who questioned the suspects yesterday.

Traced by Tire Tracks

Automobile tracks leading to the Pacific Electric station tally with the tread of the tires on the stolen automobile, officers say. The Underwood automobile was stolen in Ontario a few hours before the robbery of the station was discovered.

On the morning after the robbery, officers found the safe on the outskirts of Pomona. It had been cracked open with a sledgehammer.

Both Arrowwood and Stone are ex-convicts, and are known to officers throughout the state as safe crackers, Sheriff Shay said.

WASH THEIR FEET IN OUR DRINKING WATER AND WILL MEET THE JUDGE

HIKERS WITH TIRED AND DIRTY FEET DANGLE THEM IN STREAM

Cooling Waters Too Strong a Temptation. Ranger Shay Charges Them With Polluting Mountain Stream.

Harry Z. Hall of Brea, P. L. Taylor of Los Angeles and D. A. Carmichael of Los Angeles don't care whose drinking water they wash their feet in Their feet were dirty and there was that rippling, murmuring, cooling stream—their feet were hot and sore and dirty—so WHY NOT?

About that time Ranger Shay happened along and found them with their shoes and socks nicely layed out along the banks of the mountain stream. The men were arrested and will appear before Judge Crane here.

P.E. WILL ABANDON SAN ANTONIO LINE IN A FEW DAYS

BUS SERVICE TO TWENTY-FOURTH STREET WILL SERVE PATRONS

Cut in Electricity Necessitates Abandonment. There Will Be No Service from 24th Street to San Antonio Park

Carrying out the order of the State Railroad Commission, the Pacific Electric will within a few days abandon the Euclid Avenue line from the main line of the San Bernardino line to 24th Street and San Antonio Park.

Many months ago the Railroad Commission made this recommendation but the electric railroad officials preferred to continue the service. Order to reduce the consumption of electricity necessitated the abandonment, and within a fefw days the order will go into effect.

In place of the electric line service, bus service will be established from Upland to 24th Street. There will be no service from 24th Street to San Antonio Park.

The electric line from Ontario to Upland will maintain the present schedule.

ONE KILLED WHEN CAR OVER TURNS IN CAJON PASS

JURY RECOMMENDS MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FOR DRIVER

Both Husband and Wife Freed from San Quentin in 1923. Sentenced There for Burglary in the Second Degree.

Recommendation that a charge of manslaughter be placed against Donal Ricard, driver of the automobile in which his wife, Mrs. Edith Ricard, was killed Sunday near the Summit, was made yesterday by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Mrs. Ricard.

The recommendation of the jury reads: "We think that her husband, Donal Ricard, who was driving while intoxicated, should be charged with manslaughter."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ricard served terms in San Quentin on burglary charges, being sentenced together and freed at the same time.

Ricard was driving the automobile at the time of the accident, when the machine turned over and pinned Mrs. Ricard beneath it, it was brought out at the inquest. The testimony of five witnesses who were present at the time of the accident or shortly afterward, showed that Ricard was intoxicated at the time.

One witness, E. J. Gauthey, section foreman at Summit, testified that when he arrived at the scene of the accident shortly after it occurred, Ricard was "so drunk he could not stand." This evidence was corroborated by the testimony of others.

Bert East, section foreman at Alray, was the chief witness. He was a passenger in the ill-fated car at the time of the accident. He testified that he had met the Ricards in Victorville, and that they had invited him to accompany them as far as his home.

Passenger Tried To Leave Car

Ricard had had great difficulty in driving the car for some time previous to the accident, East stated. He declared that the car had almost turned over several times previous to the accident, and that Ricard had but little control over his machine.

Shortly before the accident Mrs. Ricard took the key to the ignition system from her husband, and attempted to prevent him from driving. At this time East got out of the car, saying: "I'm going to get out and walk," he told the jurors. Ricard slapped his wife, took the key to the car away from her, and shouted to East: "If you don't get back in this car I'll shoot you," the witness declared. He then got back into the car, and drove with the party until the time of the accident.

Bought Pint Bottle of Liquor

That East had bought a pint bottle of whiskey from Ricard on the trip was brought out when District Attorney George H. Johnson questioned East. East, however, denied that he had had any drinks from this bottle, but admitted taking two drinks in Victorville. He stated that he bought the two drinks for 50c apiece, and that he had paid Ricard two dollars for the pint flask of liquor.

Other witnesses at the inquest were Sheriff W. A. Shay, Dr. F. P. King, C. A. Selvy, E. N. Mortensen and Douglas Shaw.

Complete verdict returned by the jury stated that Mrs. Edith Ricard died as a result of "crushing injuries received by an automobile in which she was riding turning over on a mountain grade. We think that her husband, Donal Ricard, who was driving while intoxicated, should be charged with manslaughter."

GRAND OPENING OF ONTARIO HOTEL

Formal opening of Hotel Casa Blanca, Ontario, under new management, is to be marked by a dinner dance this evening. There will be cabaret numbers during the dinner and Simpson's orchestra is to furnish music for the dancing which will follow. Dinner is set for 6:30. For those who do not care to dance following dinner there will be tables for bridge and five hundred.

The Casa Blanca was recently purchased by John Montgomery and is being conducted by his son, Hugh Montgomery, and himself. It is one of the most attractive hostelries in the Southland and under the new management is to make a special feature of catering to the people of the West End.

RELIGIOUS LEADER BLAMES GOD FOR UNDUE NOISE

MRS. HOTTMAN SAYS THE HOLY GHOST WILL BE HER TRIAL WITNESS

Adherents of Noisy Sect Holding Meetings at Upland Home, Claim to Have the Gift of Tongues.

Announcing that the Holy Ghost would appear as a witness in her behalf, Mrs. Victoria Hottman, leader of a religious sect known as the Penterostal Society, frequently called the Holy Rollers, today entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace, when she appeared in Judge George R. Crane's court and demanded a trial by jury. Judge Crane fixed the hearing for July 10, and releosed Mrs. Hottman on her own recognizance.

Mrs. Hottman was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighborhood of L. C. Wilhoite, 1115 North Campus avenue, and Stacey Haines, 1111 North Campus, "by loud and unusual noise, tumultous and offensive conduct."

The neighbors allege that members of the society hold frequent meetings ot the home of Mrs. Hottman and under the leadership of the Rev. L. D. Tift, with shouts, screams and moans, create a disturbance far into the night which makes sleep in the neighborhood an impossibility. Persons who have visited some of the meetings, declare that young women and others lie on their backs on the floor, rolling, moaning, screaming and gurgling an unintelligible jargon, which members of the sect characterize as "the gift of tongues."

In court this morning, Mrs. Hottman denied that she had been guilty of disturbing the peace and announced that it was 'God who made the noise.' Mrs Hottman was accompanied to court by Mrs. V. R. Rickel and other members of the society, which is said to number more men than women.

When questioned regarding the society, Mrs. Hottman explained that its members sought to worship God according to the second chapter of Acts in the Bible. She declared that the name "Holy Rollers" was a nickname given them by "the devil."

LOS ANGELES MEN BUY POMONA BANK

The controlling interest in the Commercial Savings Bank of Pomona, the bank established by the late H. E. Swan of Ontario, and his son-in-law, Jos. Sandford, has been purchased by the California Bank of Los Angeles, of which A. M. Chaffey is president. The Pomona bank will retain its present name and will be operated not as a branch bank, but as a unit of the California Bank. This Los Angeles bank now has a total of thirty-eight branches, all located within the city, and two units, the one in Pomona and the other in Santa Monica.

Mr. Sandford continues as president, A. E. Huntington of Los Angeles, as vice-president; D. B. Woodbridge of Pomona, as director and secretary to the board, and Lewis L. Wright remains as assistant cashier and director.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandford and small son recently moved to Pomona from Ontario, and will reside in the future in their new home recently completed.

NEVER DO THIS

Farmer: "How did ye come by that black eye, Jarge?"

Jarge: "Ole cow had a way o' flickin' me face wi' her tail, so I tied a brick onto it."—Punch (London).

Grand and Glorious Fourth Assured for Upland Friday

PARADE THROUGH NEIGHBORING CITIES LAST NIGHT EXTENDS INVITATION TO COME TO UPLAND ON FRIDAY

Program Fills Entire Day from 10:30 A. M., Until Midnight. Three Band Concerts, Parades, Races, Crowning of the Queen, Dancing, Etc. Etc., to Make Interesting Day.

As the Fourth of July approaches, keener interest is being taken in the many events planned for the big celebration to be held in the down town section of Upland, and each day attractive and interesting stunts are added to the program.

The Lawn Dances by pupils of Miss Dorothy Williams will be given in Municipal Park directly after the important ceremony of crowning the Queen has taken place, and Miss Williams announces the following program for that occasion.

Lawn Dances

Russian Cossack.....Isabel Matthews
Caprice.....Marian Highley, Helen Smith, V. Taylor
Bella Polka.....Elizabeth King
Pas de Marche.....Helen Smith
Highland Fling—Marion and Rae Jean Gillilan, Theresa and Elizabeth King.
Spanish Dance.....Betty Jane Gilmore

Spirit of 1776-1924

Minuet.....Helen Smith, Jerrence Magill
Dance of U. S. A.—Elizabeth King, Marion and Rae Jean Gillilan, Wanda Oswald.
Sailor's Hornpipe.....Marion Highley
Goddess of Liberty.....Phyllis Muller
Uncle Sam.....Miriam Adams
Song and Dance.....Jerrence Magill, Miss Dorothy Williams
Grecian Dance.....Louise Goetzman
La Fox Trot.....Marion and Rae Gillilan
Specialty.....Josephine Le Bordais

Many of the merchants will keep open house on Friday for the benefit of those who having come some distance, may have no place to rest. While purchases may be made during this time, the main idea is to show hospitality to visitors, and all merchants who will have their places of business open on the holiday have planned to do so in order that they may act as hosts and extend cordial greetings to both Upland and out of town people to take advantage of the chance to "sit awhile" during the day.

There will be no band concert on Thursday evening, but the usual band concert will be given on Friday night at the same time, and in the same place, an arrangement having been made between the City Council and the Business Men's Association to change the date. Director Fred Wilding and his band will give the following program for Friday, July 4th.

JULY FOURTH PROGRAM
(Friday Evening)

1. March—Gate City (Patriotic March).....Weldon
2. Selection—"Time, Place, and the Girl".....Howard
3. Patrol—American.....Meachain
4. Songs of the South.....Conterno
5. Patrol of the Scouts.....Boccalari
6. Waltz—"Weiner Burger".....Waldteufel
8. March—"Stars and Stripes Forever".....Sousa

Secretary H. C. Naylor of the Business Men's Association announces that the contest for Queen will close on Wednesday evening. The list of the ten highest candidates and their standings is given below.

Lorraine Maxwell	1,346,437
Mary Nafius	1,181,930
Evelyn Bradford	1,030.274
Ruth Monroe	941,486
Minnie Burkholder	556,076
Helen Cheney	174,419
Elsa Stamm	171,250
Margaret Honstedt	110,475
Ruby Underwood	104,036
Pearl Beach	87,911

D. B. Kearney is Fatally Injured in Fall from Pole

D. B. Kearney, well-known resident of Upland, and lineman in the employ of the Ontario Power Company, fell from a pole on Grove Street, Ontario, at 11:30 this morning, and died at 1:45 this afternoon.

Just what caused Mr. Kearney to fall will probably never be known, as he was not burned by electricity, his death being caused by internal injuries. Mr. Kearney was 39 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney and family came here from Texas about four years ago, and have made their home here since that time.

Mrs. Kearney and the children, a daughter and three sons, were spending the week at Newport Beach on their annual vacation. Following the accident, a car was sent to Newport to bring the family home, but death occurred before they arrived.

RETURN FROM EASTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fuller returned on Saturday from a six-weeks' visit to oldtime friends and places in Missouri. Although part of Mr. Fuller's time was spent in a sanitarium, the trip was greatly enjoyed. One interesting event they witnessed was the arrival of the "across-the-continent flyer" Maughn, on the aviation field at St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Maughn had had his breakfast in New York and stopped at St. Jo for lunch, planning on eating his dinner in San Francisco. Truly, time and space are being brought under man's control with the many inventions now in use for his benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller report that conditions in the middle west are not at all satisfactory, weather and crops being both bad. They had much rain, wind and disagreeable weather while away, and the crops were all a failure nearly everywhere they went. The return journey was made by way of the Royal Gorge, and they had a very pleasant trip over the Union Pacific, landing in Ontario on Saturday.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE LEMON GROVE SOLD

William Rohrig, of West 12th Street, has just bought a lemon grove of seven and one-half acres on the northwest corner of Thirteenth Street and Mountain Avenue, from Mr. Westervelt of Pomona.

This grove is in the midst of the best lemon location in the colony and makes a valuable addition to Mr. Rohrig's already extensive holdings in citrus property here. The consideration was not named, but it is understood that it was a cash proposition.

CHAFFEY GIRLS' WORK ORGANIZATION IN ANNUAL OUTING AT LOS ANGELES CITY PLAY GROUND

Camp Conifer Chronicle

EIGHTY-SEVEN GIRLS ENJOY CAMP LIFE AT CAMP CONIFER FOR TEN DAYS—CHRONICLE ISSUED

Yearly Outing Proves Ideal Eighty-Seven Girls Attend

Camp Conifer is again delighted to be able to offer to you an edition of the Chronicle. It has been great fun to prepare and we hope that you will enjoy it as much as we have. It contains a more or less accurate account of some of the camp doings and was a very important part of each night's program as the girls sat around the big camp fire. The personnel of the staff is as follows: Elizabeth Ensley, editor-in-chief; reporters: Margaret Ferris, Owls; Louise Buffington, Linnets; Ina Patterson, Robins; Eudora Fredendall, Orioles; Marie Matlin, Yellow Hammers; Pearl Strange, Phoebes; Vera Higginbotham, Chickadees; Opal McPeak, Blue Jays; Edna Fry, Mountain Quails.

Camp Conifer was a splendid camp this year, with eighty-seven members to its credit. In order to facilitate the handling of such a large crowd, the girls were divided into groups. Each group consisted of eight or nine girls and a leader, and in this way everyone soon knew everyone else, as there was much intermingling and friendly rivalry between "nests." Each group was a bird family and had a pilot bird, while over them all hovered the Eagle. Each bird nest also had an animal leader to help in case oc necessity. The pilots and their groups were: Florence Ashley, Linnets; Elizabeth Ensley, Blue Jays; Ida Vernon, Yellow Hammers; Lois Robinson, Orioles; Doris Field, Mountain Quails; Claire Johnston, Robins; Bessie Luckensmeyer, Owls; Hazel Williams, Chickadees, and Violet Cardwell, Phoebes. Olive Shattuck was Eagle. The animals were: Deer, Miss Clara Bissell; Lynx, Miss Janet Stone; Chipmunk, Miss Vina Danks; Badger, Miss Pearl Clark; Possum, Miss Ethel McCorkindale; Coon, Mrs. Riech; Jack Rabbit, Mrs. B. A. Cherbak; Bobcat, Miss Eleanora Leahy; Fox, Miss Isabel Smith; Foxy Junior, Miss Edna Fry; Squirrel, Mrs. Ray Ulrey; Coyote, Mrs. Geoffrey Fleming, and Panther, Miss Ione Poe.

Every member of Camp Conifer had such a vacation as she will not soon forget, and the pleasant association of other girls, the pine needle beds, the starry nights, the ideals of service, all mean much and will call the majority back next year. They realize that none of this would have been possible without the unceasing efforts and wonderful spirit of Deer and Lynx, and so wish to take this opportunity to thank them very heartily for the pleasures and beautiful memories of Camp Conifer.

They also wish to extend their thanks to Mr. Wadsworth, of the Los Angeles County Park, and to the rangers for their efforts to make Camp Conifer so pleasant a place. "We thank you! We thank you! We tha-a-ank you!"

To get eighty-seven people to a mountain camp sixty-five miles from home is no easy matter, but due to the generosity and spirit of co-operation shown by firms and individuals of Ontario and Upland, both girls and supplies were transported with no difficulty. In Ontario, the Studebaker and Chevrolet firms supplied machines and drivers and the Ford agency volunteered a truck, and in Upland the Allen Transfer Co. made several trips. A great many people offered machines, but not all of them were needed. All the Camp Coniferites and Mrs. H. S. Shattuck and Mrs. F. E. Rader of the transportation committee wish to thank all their friends who offered their aid.

The Wednesday night program was put on by the Chickadees and the Phoebes. The jazz orchestra very nobly led the singing, and Vera Higginbotham did a clever tight rope walking stunt. Mercedes Frost delighted the camp with her ever-charming whistle. The two big stunts of the evening were very cleverly put on, the first being "The Gathering of the Nuts," directed by Peg Williams and played by the audience. A series of advertisements done in pantomime were well worked out and proved hard to guess. The Chickadees and the Phoebes are to be congratulated on their program.

On Thursday, the program was in charge of the Mountain Quails and the Linnets. The Quails, headed by Maxine Kouts as Mme. Epiglottis, put on a good fortune-telling stunt, taking off the leaders. Next the two groups collaborated on an Amalgomobile, in which to ride to Camp Conifer and their trials greatly delighted the audience. Doris Field then gave a series of three clever recitations. The Linnets produced the "Ancient and Mediaeval Ballad of Mary Jane." "Ashes of Roses," a one-act play by Constance Mackay, was put on as the work of some of the members of the dramatics class. Very little time had been spent on it, but it was remarkably well done. The cast included Lois Robinson as Kitty Clive, the actress; Emily Webster, the maid; Marietta Hilton, the country zanie, and Margaret Pyle, the call boy.

On Friday afternoon Camp Conifer presented a strange appearance as the majority of the birds and animals cast off khaki for masquerade costumes and weird and fearful creatures were brought to view. During the early part of the afternoon an exhibit of the work done in the nature and photography classes was held, and later the crowd adjourned to the knoll to watch the stunts prepared by the animals. The program consisted of Romeo and Juliet sung and acted by Deer and Lynx, an original and home-made phonograph, an "upside down song and a representation of a kindergarten. Following this scene, all-day suckers and peanuts were distributed to all the birds. Around the campfire two more plays were presented. These were "A Night at The Inn," by Lord Dunsany, and "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," by Stuart Walker. The cast of the first included Peg Williams as Toffy; Violet Cardwell, Albert; Mervel Trumbly, Bill; Florence Ashley, Sniggers; the three priests, Harriet Shattuck, Helen Foster and Charlene Mayo, and Ina Patterson as the Green Idol. Those who played in the second play were: Prologue, Winnie Morrison; Boy, Ida Vernon; Queen, Louise Shattuck; Mime, Mercedes Frost; Blind Man, Elizabeth Bond; Ballad Singer, Doris Field; Milk Maid, Margaret Kratky, and Headsman, Marie Matlin. Between the plays several selections were excellently sung by the Glee Club.

CAMP CONIFER
Dedication

Written by a camp Nobody
Dedicated to everybody here
With apologies to Anybody
Who has a very musical ear.

Camp Conifer,
June, 1924.

To Conifer

Into the fragrance of balsam and pine,
Into the sighing songs of the forest,
Into the whispering peach of the hill-crest,
Into the beauty of nature benign,
Here weary students have come for awhile,
Free from the strain of home-work and "ex."
Free from the burdens of problems that vex,
Free from the classroom, its work and its trial.
Happy freedom from labor and care,
Comes with the call of winging birds,
Comes with the breezes living words
That are wafted with glee here and there.
So in the depths of the quiet canyon
Let us feel again mind and soul
With high arms; see anew our goal,
Renew our strength for the race to be run.

Morning Watch

Here in God's Temple, unformed by hands of man,
We meet at early morning to sing our songs of praise,
Seeking light and guidance our untried paths,
We kneel and to our Maker supplications raise.
May this communing for the moments
Make us strong with calmness in our souls.
Girded with truth and righteousness fair,
May we keep untarnished our armor while striving for our goal.

Hiking

Tramping, tramping all the way,
Up the hills we go today.
As we swiftly march along
Hear the blue bird's happy song,
See the gleam of flowers bright,
Shining near the rocks so white.
Lunching, munching 'mid the trees
Soon we'll eat like hungry bears.
Another sandwich we will take,
Even though our feet do ache.
Then the time that suits us best—
Quiet hour and needed rest—
Limping, limping, home we come,
With the rays of setting sun;
Telling those who stayed behind
Of the many joys we sure did find.
Hiking, hiking, we prefer,
In the hills near Conifer.

Dinner

Sniffing lovely odors
Of the evening meal;
Wishing that the dinner bell
Soon its notes would peal.

Running to the table
Lest we lose our place;
Singing rather lustily
Our evening hymn of grace.

Reaching for the butter
Near our neighbor's plate;
Taking some of everything—
Even the squash we hate.

Feeling very happy
When the meal is done;
Dining here at Conifer
Is surely lots of fun.

The Campfire

With crackle and with dancing spark,
The campfire leaps to meet the dark.
Happy faces through the glow,
Happy voices singing low,
While round about the hoot owls call
And friendly trees watch over all.

The Parting

We've been happy here together
In the friendship newly made,
As round the fire we've gathered
Or with the bow and arrow played.

Though sadness sits within each heart,
We know we shall survive,
For though the time must come to part,
We'll all be back in '25.

O NOBLE PINE

O noble pine,
Whose hardships no one knows
Unless thy heart be bared,
Teach me to live like thee.

O gentle pine,
Whose arms with parental love
Protect frail birds of the air,
Teach me to live like thee.

O humble pine,
Whose hope of future life is given
To feed a squirrel,
Teach me to live like thee.

O trusting pine,
Who keeps forever true,
Though trials thread the way,
Teach me to live like thee.

—Louise Buffington

THE LIGHTS OF ELSINORE
(With apologies to Longfellow)

Fairest maid of the Sobobas,
Purest maid of all the maidens,
With her bold and haughty father,
Tondo, chief of the Sobobas,
Dwelt content beneath the pine trees,
Near the Lake,—Lake Elsinore.

Many warriors sought fair Theca,
Vainly, with rare gifts, they sought her,
Till a warrior, strong and noble,
Palo, worthy Prince of Palo,
Sought her hand, and was rewarded,—
With a look of love rewarded,
With a sacred kiss rewarded.

But cruel Tondo scorned the suitor,
With an oath he drove him from them,
Swearing he would no more see them,—
Not again with fair Theca.

Crushed and saddened by the bidding,
By the work of her cruel father,
Theca sought a solace 'round her,
Sought, and found it in small orphans.
These she loved and nursed and cared for,
While she grew in grace and beauty;
Till the old squaws stared and marveled—
Marveled at her flowering graces.

Then, to the fierce wrath of Tondo,
Noble Palo (now a chieftain),
Dared to seek, again, his true mate—
Only to be scorned, insulted.
Dark-eyed Theca pleaded, kneeling,—
Pleaded for her father's blessing.
"No," he thundered—maidens shuddered,
Prayed the Spirit for assistance.

"Then," replied the saddened Theca,
"Since the stars and gods have willed it,
We are one,—though dead or living—
Though against my father's bidding."

To the horror of the people,
And the anguish of the father,
Slowly, toward the rippling waters,
Waters of Lake Elsinore—
Walking to a mournful measure,
Measure of a sorrowful death march,
Went the lovers to their dwelling,
Watery dwelling of the fair lake.

Now, when one is on the lake side,
By the Lake of Elsinore,
When the moon is beaming o'er it,
And the reeds are rustling, rustling.
When strange lights go flitting, flitting,
Then the old men of the Sobobas
Say with reverence, awe and wonder,
"Those are the souls of ancient lovers,
Lover, Palo, and fair Theca."

While Lois Oriole very effectively read this impressive tragedy, the rest of the Oriole family (Badger included) acted it out in pantomime.

The haughty Tondo was successfully presented by Badger. The parts of the lovers, Theca and Palo, impersonated by Dorothy and Eudora Oriole, were so well done that we wonder where they got all the experience. The parts of the warriors, suitors and children, which were so necessary to round out the play, were presented by Virginia, Margaret, Doris, Nellie, Muriel and Marietta Oriole.

Daily Program

6:30 Rising Bell—"Oh, that blessed bell." "Ho, hum—I'll beat you dressing."

7:00 Morning Watch—"Is it on the knoll or at our camp?" "What's the watchword?"

7:15 Daily Dozen—"Attention! Right Face! One, two—right, left."

7:20 Flag Raising—"Left face!" "Oh, say can you see?"

7:30 Breakfast—"Is this place saved? Any more cocoa? Yum, yum, fritters and syrup!"

9:00 Inspection—"Hurry up! Is your bed made? Here comes Eagle and Lynx! Attention!"

9:15-10:30 class Period — "Where's Lynx?" "I'm taking dramatics; what are you taking?"

10:35-11:00 Second Class Period —"Oh, there's the whistle; we'll have to run for it!"

12:00 Dinner—"Ice cream today?" "I'm next!" "It's my turn next."

1:00-2:00 Rest Hour—"I can't sleep a whole hour!" "When is that blooming bell going to ring?"

2:00-3:30 Showers—"Ooh, It's cold-" "Look out; my clothes are getting wet." "Stay out; I'm in here." "Hey, Panther! Pick up your wig; it's dripping."

3:30-5:30 Recreation — "Hey, Eagle, was it you that made ten in archery?" "Did Bobcat play bull?" "Oh, boy! I see a snow flower!"

6:00 Supper—Gee, is there a salt mine up here? Beans taste like it!" "Oh, Eagle, eatin' my supper after breakfast?" "What have they got for supper?" "Where's the menu card?"

7:15 Campfire—"Who has the program tonight?" "Wasn't that trick swell?" "Which was it, did Art have the dog up a tree, or the dog have her?" "Ta, Da, Da, Chewing Gum."

8:30 Taps—"Day is done." "Where's my lantern?" "Are you sleepy?" "Rah, Rah, Rah, Lynx."

9:00 Second Taps—"Is that the last bell?" "Stage whispers."

9:00-6:30 Dead silence, only broken by such things as animals and goats. Also birds gently chirping.

Nature Study Class

Panther, the Robins leader, has a class of 18 first period. A regular mess ensued when all messengers returned. Some brought in flowers, others leaves and plants.

Grease was spread on scratch paper and half over a candle until it smoked. Leaves were pressed on this black, smoky paper and then on a clean paper, leaving a clear print. The experiment was unsuccessful at first, because the wind persisted in blowing out the candle, but after numerous trials they had very good success. Come up to the Robin camp and see them.

Another group cut up blue print paper and made leaf and flower prints in the sun. Because of inexperience as to time and washing, some prints have faded. Experiments will continue until Saturday.

Another section of the 18 drew flowers, and here a regular riot began.

"Have you finished your drawing?"

"What do you call this?"

"Hey, you, over there, is mine too big?"

"How do you spell stamen?"

"How do you spell petal—pedal?"

"I can't draw anyway!"

Monday the class chased insects and Panther has kept quite a collection for close inspection, if you wish to see them. A beautiful beetle is one of the inmates of her bug zoo. Bring in your specimens.

Photography Class

Chipmunk, the leader of the Photographers, has been bringing her girls through with a snap. They will soon be able to take up the profession with her as a coach.

So far, they have studied the parts and use of the camera, the action of light, common errors and avoidance of the same, and now, they are actually developing some of their pictures. They are going, in the next few days, to study indoor and portrait photography. This study will enable Scouts to get their badge and Campfires their beads after turning out the required number of pictures.

Dorothy Allen developed six good pictures this afternoon in the cook tent. Soon it will be: "Develop my roll, please?"

Basketry

Mary Graber and Juanita Freeman have finished pine needle baskets. Others of the class have started willow baskets. All work is done so prettily and neatly and everyone is enthusiastic. Chipmunk, who also has charge of this class, is a very interesting instructress and helps her pupils in every way possible. The baskets are progressing rapidly under her instruction and many are near completion. Come and see some of the work, finished or unfinished.

CHARACTERISTICS OF OUR ANIMALS

Deer

A deer is a wild, fleet animal, but very docile when tamed. Our Deer is tamed and very sweet and dear. Unlike others of her kind, she utters a very peculiar noise on a silver whistle at certain hours of the day. At 6:30 the silvery peal tells all the birds and animals in camp to awake and arise. So, through various hours of the day, it summons the birds and animals to various duties or diversions. Perhaps the most welcome peal to the hungry birds and animals is at breakfast, lunch and dinner, and its most odious at 1 o'clock, when rest hour begins and our little birds must rest their weary wings. Deer is our Big Boss, and a very capable and jolly one she is, too.

Lynx

"Lynx! Lynx!" That is the universal cry of the Camp Coniferites, for her gay and jolly disposition puts her in great demand. She is noted for her vocabulary, one particular word, amalgamate or amalgamation. Neither she or any of the other Coniferites seemed to know its true meaning, so whenever, in doubt she uses it. She is always quick and ready with a smile, a laugh, a joke or a song. She is a Lynx one loves to serve and obey without being commanded. Here's to our Lynx! May she continue her work among us!

Badger

Badger is the leader of the Orioles. She is very clever—just like a real Badger. This badger is very partial to green and the red-headed woodpecker has nothing on her when it comes to capital decoration. She is a literary genius and mumbles verses with her grape fruit and dramas with her dessert. The Orioles have created an enviable reputation for themselves, but, personally, we think the Badger is at least a little responsible.

Coyote

Amid the cheer of "Coyote, Coyote, you're a wonder!" Camp Conifer lost one of its most popular members of the animal kingdom on Sunday. Owing to a mere Red Cross convention the Coyote had to leave the sphere of cut fingers and nose bleeds for a more carnal plane. Coyote was the Grand High Mogul of the Hospital and Robin General of the Archery practice, besides being a "friend to all." Her place will be taken but not filled (you'll have to grow some, Jack Rabbit) by the Jack Rabbit, whose ears will wriggle wisely over the camp's accidents. Here's to your return on Thursday, Coyote!

Jack Rabbit

A new animal hopped into camp on Sunday and in our zoo we now boast of a Jack Rabbit. She is a very busy, efficient person, whose capability as a nurse was immediately tried upon her arrival in camp when the Lynx cut her finger (they say she did it on purpose). Jack Rabbit has an interesting career and served overseas in Italy. What about a story around the fire some night, Jack Rabbit.

Squirrel

This, the one animal whose name has caused the most trouble. She has been called Squirrel (her animal name), Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Ulrey. Many did not know that our Squirrel had mated. Squirrels are usually such chattering animals, but this one kept her mating a secret for nearly a year. She is indeed an extraordinary jolly and sweet squirrel. Our young animal loves to sleep in the morning. The rising bell does not phase her in the least. We hear that in the morning she always comes out on top while the rest survive or freeze as they may.

Chipmunk

Chipmunk, the animal leader of the Linnets, has a nice new car that won't pull up the hills. Therefore, this dear chipmunk fed her passengers cookies and made them walk up the hills when "Chevie" wouldn't pull. She has classes in Photography and Basketry and she makes those very interesting, of course. Unlike the rest of her kind, she does not chatter noisily, but chatters in a quiet and sweet little way. She is a neat little chipmunk and keeps her flock of Linnets in good order. She loves little children and has several times kidnapped little Alberta and calls her her Baby Linnet.

Opossum

The Possum and Chickadees live in happy harmony. They hang out near the hospital, but it is not as a precautionary measure! The Possum so easily keeps peace that the girls think they do it. The Opossum's main interest is girls and it hasn't taken the girls long to find it out. She teaches school as a vocation and camps with her girls as an avocation. Would there were more like her!

Coon

The Owls are rich indeed in their leader, and their nest is always a pleasant retreat. We hear Coons, are very dramatic and we are looking for some aid from that direction. The Coon admits that she has not had much experience in the mountains, but we ought to tell on her, for you'd never guess it. We hope that the Coon will migrate to Camp every year.

Bobcat

Bobcat is the leader of the Blue Jays, so most of you see we Blue Jays step to time, as Bobcats like Blue Jays. When inspection time comes and Lynx and Eagle come marching up and we are not in line, we can hear Bobcat say: "Snap into it!" And you bet we do.

Panther

Panther is our longest-haired animal in camp. She is very talented and instructs the little birdlings in Nature Study every morning. At night, in the glow of the friendly campfire, she tells them stories and myths of the stars and points them out to the birds. She of the gentle voice, long hair and lithe step is indeed an asset to our camp, and we hope for her return in the following year.

Fox

The Fox is the leader of the Mountain Quail and with them hides up in the fastnesses of the mountain—very exclusive! She sometimes carries a uke—why doesn't she give us a song? She is partial to Fords and runs down every morning to see if her pet edition has survived the night. She puts Camp Conifer high up in her affections, but may find it necessary to leave us before the end of the week. Fox of the Quails, stay with us, do, lest worse ensue, lest worse ensue!

Snowflowers

Six girls and the Fox, leader of the Mountain Quails, hiked up to Table Mountain to see the snowflowers Saturday afternoon. After reaching the cabins, we hiked up the mountain side in search of the snowflowers. On the early part of the hike we saw many lupines and gilia, but no snowflowers. Farther up the mountain side our attention was attracted by the cones on the pines, which, because of the difficulty of obtaining them, at once seemed desirable as trimming for our pine needle baskets and our bark picture frames. Stones were thrown, but in vain—no cones came down. Jumping and catching the lower limbs brought one or two in reach, but the finest ones were higher. At last a fine cluster of three was obtained by a Quail, who stood on the shoulder of two other Quails, and was caught by the bystanders as she came down with her cones. The search continued.

On a stony exposed slope were two snowflowers, far past their prime, so we went higher. At last we found one good flower. It was about nine or ten inches high, with bright scarlet bell-shaped flowers. It had no green leaves and the stem was pink, so that the plant was all brilliantly colored and showed up vividly against the back ground of brown pine cones, needles and stones. Because snowflowers are protected by a heavy fine, we only stood and admired it until our pilot bird came along with her kodak and took a snapshot of it. Being late in the afternoon, we hurried back to camp, as even the beauty of a snowflower is forgotten as the supper hour approaches.

The Tuesday Hike

Three whistles and a rush, and the bright and sunburned faces of Camp Conifer were facing down the hill.

Then with a song, and "Excuse our dust!" we were on our way.

It was an ideal morning for a hike with the cooling breeze, the clear, living air, and Nature's beauty modestly smiling all around us. So we gulped the dust down and trudged on.

Just when we were beginning to wonder how much that two miles had stretched, we rounded a bend that enabled us to see the little lake.

What a place of beauty and enchantment!

With the guardian hills gently sloping in the background, the soft green meadows where the delicate butterflies drank from orchid thistles, and where the grasses, teeming with busy little lives—the quiet, sparkling lake reflecting the unblemished blue of the sky, one was reminded of a fairyland—a beauty spot as pictured in books.

Though everything seemed so gracious and inviting, some of us realized, while trying to behave during rest hour, that there were those of the insect kingdom who objected to our presence.

It was hard to leave this lovely spot and to start the steady upward pull toward camp. We'll always thinks of the lake and its companions when we think of Camp Conifer.

Program—Tuesday Night

Not having had enough exercise yesterday, we hiked down to the recreation hall after dinner, where we were entertained by K.H.J. On our arrival at the hall we did our best to take up all the wax on the floor, and slid around until Uncle John began. Everyone listened attentively for half a number, while the younger ones became restless and amused themselves by trying to awaken Eudora Oriole, who had fallen asleep and was making more noise than the radio. One by one we wandered to the other end of the hall and fell asleep. Lynx disturbed us a couple of times by telling the fire to shut up, as it was popping violently. Directly after a woman had finished singing, Deer kindly decided it was time for Lynx to be in bed. So we bid the radio and Mr. Wadsworth a kind good-night and departed for our beloved Camp.

The First League Game

The Yellow Hammers had the nerve to challenge the Chickadees to the first league game, and anybody who didn't see that game certainly missed some fun. The Yellow Hammers were sure of winning—so were the Chickadees. At first it seemed as if the Chicks had the upper hand. The game ended as a tie in the fifth inning, but Peg Williams, unwilling to leave a game at a draw, suggested one more inning. Marie Matlin, a Yellow Hammer, got the Chicks rattled andcopped two points. Therefore the Chicks won the game but the Yellow Hammers had two too many points at the end of the bat.

Monday was a bad day for the Robins. They were beaten by the Yellow Hammers, 18 to 5. What was the matter, Panther? Did some little Robin break a looking glass? After the game was finished there was a wrestling match between Lynx and Eagle. We hardly know who won because by accident some men passed by. We all took it for granted that Lynx took jumping lessons before she came to Camp Conifer, because when she was trying to show her skill at catching she would jump at almost every one, and when Art landed one out in the field she swung so hard Lynx almost lost her balance.

"Strike one, ball two," sang out Peg, the umpire. A snappy game off this afternoon between the Owls and the Phoebe birds, with the result of an over-balance of the Phoebe's score—the tall end being 20 to a scrubbish 10 for the Owls.

A riot came off at the last inning. The Owls thought they were beaten badly enough without a final inning for the winners. No hard feelings resulted.

Archery

Under the able leadership of Coyote a number of girls assembled upon the knoll to try their skill at archery. The first day each girl learned how to hold the bow and to aim at the target. The second day the scores were taken as follows:

Helen	360
Coyote	170
Doris	160
Charlene	140
Beulah	140
Lena	80
Harriet	60
Glessie	30
Dorothy	30
Elizabeth Bond	20

Keen enthusiasm has been aroused among the girls to receive the highest score as a contest will take place at the end of the week between the girls having the highest scores.

Owls and Yellow Hammers Entertainment

"What, the Owls are to entertain Saturday night? How'll we ever get ready in that time?"

"I have this costume if it will be of any use," said one.

"Who'll write something?"

Such things were heard after the announcement that the Owls were to entertain at campfire.

The following was handed in as the introduction:

THE HERMIT AND HIS MAGIC HORSE

Some thirty years ago a youth or nineteen came to Camp Conifer, Percival by name. He swore that he would come away from all fimsy pretences such as girls, for instance, and live in seclusion among the big pines.

One year some sort of a club, or clubs, he did not know which—invaded the sacred precincts—much to his discomfort. Yet, in spite of his vow, his curiosity was aroused, and before he know it, he was closely observing their every move. Oh, well, there weren't so many of these girls from the valley.

Percival lived in sight of Old Baldy, in an obscure glen, which was rarely visited, and then only by such grotesque creatures as the Orioles brought before us last night. During the girls' stay he heard many bright sayings, one of which was "If Old Baldy would take a bath would Cucamonga Peak?" It took him quite a while to study out just what this meant, as he was not used to such smart sayings.

One day Percival saw what he supposed to be a hill, or at least a mole hill, but a very masculine-looking girl, Olive by name, introduced him to Art.

One evening in his camp he heard the Lynx singing, accompanied by a Phoebe Bird.

Later, when half asleep from dodging the girls all day, he heard the songs of various birds floating on the evening breeze.

The training which the girls received in camp made quite an impression on our hermit, and he decided to try similar training on his horse. That accounts for his rare intelligence.

One feature you will notice is the fact that Percival took note of the unusual glow of color in the girls' cheeks, and the only place in which he succeeded in producing the same effect was at the rear extremities of Sparky.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pure Distilled WATER

Delivered to your home in 5-gallon bottles

UNION ICE CO.
Call Phone 171

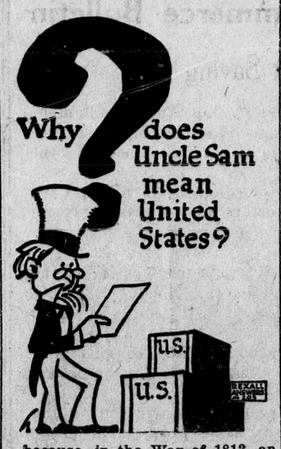
WEEK-END ROUND TRIP
EXCURSION FARE
from
UPLAND
to the
BEACHES

Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach $1.50
Long Beach, San Pedro, Seal Beach $1.50
Newport and Balboa $1.75

Sold Only by Agent on SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS

(Except that tickets may be purchased Fridays, for use on Saturdays.
Not sold by conductors on cars.
Return limit Monday following sale date.

Pacific ElectricRailway
C. E. MOSER, Agent Phone 12



—because, in the War of 1812, an inspector of supplies for the United States army was Samuel Wilson, nicknamed "Uncle Sam." The U. S. stamp which he put on boxes was said by jokers to be his own initials. Now that July 4th is near, better lay in some

Puretest IODINE

for burns, bruises and wounds which the future may inflict. A disinfectant powerful and safe. Use it to take the soreness out of insect bites, inflamed joints and "hurts" generally.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and care can produce.

Mac the Medicine Man
The Rexall Drug Store

Power Shortage Co-operation

SAVE electricity in the HOME and STORE so that the RANCHER will have more power to SAVE THE CROPS.

ONTARIO POWER CO.
LIGHT POWER

Phone Ontario 20

THE BRIDE'S SILVER

Here is a list of silverware suitable for the bride to begin housekeeping: 6 dinner knives, either silver or steel; 8 medium knives for dinner or more informal meals; 6 dinner forks; 8 medium forks (either set may be chosen alone, but a set of both dinner knives and forks and also a smaller set are very useful); 12 teaspoons, 6 bouillon spoons or 6 large tablespoons; 6 desert spoons, 6 butter spreaders (optional), 6 oyster forks (optional), 6 salad forks (optional), 6 orange or fruit spoons (optional), 3 berry spoons or large serving spoons; 1 gravy ladle, 1 cold meat fork, 1 pie server, 1 small pickle fork, 6 fruit knives, 3-piece carving set. Sterling silves is lovely if one can afford it, but a good grade of plate wears better and comes in many lovely patterns. The simpler patterns are in better taste and are easier to keep clean.

UPLAND HOTEL
W. S. Avery, Prop.
Transient Trade Solicited
First Ave. and Ninth St.
UPLAND

INVEST IN
GOLDEN STATE SECURITIES STOCK
A new Mortgage Company, 99% Safety against 1/7 of 1% Safety in oil. Large profits.
W. E. BOULTON
406 Euclid Ave.

SANTA FE LAYS OFF 800 TWO WEEKS

Two weeks vacation for approximately 800 mechanics in the Santa Fe locomotive department, San Bernardino was ordered last week and continues until July 14, when the shops will resume as usual.

The closing down of the locomotive department will make it possible to advance construction on the $3,400,000 building program now under way and which will require all of this year and 1925 to complete.

The cut is primarily to keep expenses within the fiscal year appropriation.

At the present time nearly 1800 men are employed in the shops, officials stated yesterday.

A force of more than 500 men employed in the car department will continue on the regular five-day working schedule.

Work has started toward clearing the ground for the new boiler shop, the engine transfer table and much other construction.

Freight traffic is continuing to increase and passenger business is expected to show a higher mark than reached last year at this time, it was stated.

Twenty new locomotives were sent from the eastern shops to the coast lines and are now being put in operation. This equipment with a surplus of motive power now on hand has had a strong bearing on the two weeks' shutdown of the locomotive department.

Tested Recipes

The following cakes will be appropriate for this week, having either very patriotic names or being suitable for the Fourth of July celebration. We will start with the Queen's Cake, which is a delicious one, worthy to be eaten by any Queen in the world, and especially by Upland's own particular one on Friday.

Queen Cake

One-half cup brown sugar, two tablespoonsful butter, cream, add two well-beaten eggs, 3-4 cup of molasses, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful soda mixed with molasses; beat all together and add 3-4 cup of boiling water. Bake in layers and fill with one cup raisins and one cup dates chopped fine, with dash of lemon juice. Ice with caramel icing.

Independence Cake

Beat two eggs with one cup of sugar, one pint of sour milk or cream, in which has been dissolved half t aspoonful soda, add two cups of flour sifted with two teaspoonsful baking powder, and flavor with lemon. Bake in layers and put together with lemon filling. Rind and juice of one lemon, one egg, one cup sugar, two teaspoonsful corn starch, one cup hot water. Cook till thick, then spread on layers.

Fourth of July Cake

Two cups sugar, half cup shortening, whites three eggs beaten stiff, one cup milk, three cups flour sifted with three teaspoonsfuls of baking powder. Mix sugar, shortening, milk, flour and vanilla flavoring, then add egg whites. Bake in loaf pans.

Stars and Stripes Sponge Cake

One cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, four tablespoonsful water, one cup flour, one level teaspoonful baking powder. Mix, then add beaten whites of eggs. Line a baking tin with greased paper, turn in cake mixture and bake twenty minutes in hot oven. Watch carefully. This recipe sometimes is done in less time.

President's Honey Cake

Take one-half cupful of butter, three-fourths of a cupful of honey, one-third cupful of apple jelly, two eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, one cupful each of raisins and currants. Warm the butter, honey and jelly slightly, add the eggs and the soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of hot water, add spices and enough flour to make a stiff batter, add the fruit dredged with flour and bake in a slow oven. Keep in a covered jar for several weeks before using.

The consensus of opinion at this time is that some of our flapper specimens are being shingled on the wrong end.—Detroit News.

Protect Your Family's Health

Drinking Water MUST Be Pure

Arrowhead Spring Water is a pure, soft mineral water (not distilled) delivered to your home in sealed bottles; just as it comes from the famous Arrowhead Indian Hot Springs at San Bernardino.

Analysis given on request.

Delivered in Upland on Wednesdays by the Arrowhead Springs Co., P. O. Box 25 North Pomona, Phone Pomona Main 1136 or give the driver your order.

Arrowhead Springs Co.

D. A Stocks, Local Manager

Wm. MacHenry
Successor to Harry White
BILLIARD HALL
—Soft Drinks—
good to the last drop.
The Best in Tobaccos
and good cigars by the box

HULING STILL SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

Still maintaining his innocence in the Ontario $30,000 fraud deal, for which he is under sentence of 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary, John E. Huling has written Judge Jesse Olney, before whom he was tried and convicted, in an appeal for his release on bond. Huling asks in the letter if it is because he does not believe that he was not given a fair trial and has appealed to the higher court, that bail has been denied him.

The truth regarding the crime, for which Fred Alford, former Ontario city manager, was convicted and sentenced to serve 20 years in San Quentin—where he now is—will some day come from the lips of Alford, Huling declares in his letter. Huling was convicted as an accomplice of Alford's.

Following is the letter from the county jail by Huling:

Why Bail Denied?

"June 17, 1924.

"Judge Jesse Olney,
"Superior Court,
"San Bernardino, Calif.

"Dear Judge,—Why should I be denied bail?

"Why should I be singled out from hundreds of persons brought into court and convicted of one charge and released on bond during the appeal of their case?

"Many persons in similar positions to the one I find myself in have been released on less than $10,000 bond during appeal. But I am prepared to furnish bond of more than that if necessary.

"Why is bail denied to me? Is it because I do not believe that I had a fair trial and have appealed to a higher court? It is the constitutional right of any citizen to appeal his case to a higher court if he is not satisfied with the decisions of the lower court. I am asking for fairness in this matter. Being held in the county jail during the appeal of my case is not part of the penalty, therefore, I do not feel that it is right nor just that I should be deprived of the time to earn and care for those dependent upon me while my case is before the appellate court.

Denies Fraud Intent

"At no time did I have any intent to defraud the city of Ontario. Neither did I, prior to his arrest, suspect Mr. Alford of defrauding the city of Ontario. I acted in good faith and at all times believed that the city of Ontario received full value for every transaction that went through my hands. Iam not conscious of any offense other than having trusted and believed Mr. Alford. In this I feel my position is much the same as the board of trustees of the city of Ontario. In the light of the present facts it may appear strange that hundreds of people trusted and had confidence in Mr. Alford.

"After giving the district attorney's investigator the facts regarding my dealings with Mr. Alford, I was offered probation if I would plead guilty to one charge. I declined to do this because I wanted to keep my record clean and knowing that I had not intentionally done any wrong, I preferred to mortgage my life for a number of years by borrowing money to defend myself rather than take the easiest way out and have a stain on my record.

Says Truth Will Out

"The verdict of the jury, after being out 19 hours, of guilty on one charge and not guilty on six charges, I feel was a compromise verdict and did not express the true and individual opinion of each juryman.

"If the higher court decides that my trial was fair and that the verdict of the jury was just, then I must serve the sentence imposed upon me by the law.

"The full truth will come from Mr. Alford's lips some day and it will show that any act of mine in this matter was with honorable motives.

"I am not asking any favors of the law, but I do feel that I am entitled to the same consideration that should be given to any citizen before the law.

"Sincerely,
"JOHN E. HULING."

Everyone moved on tiptoes around the sickbed. But it was merely a mild attack of influenza, though the patient was hourly making herself feel worse and worse drawing mental pictures of the awful fate that might overtake her. The doctor had been sent for and at last arrived.

"Are you feeling very ill?" he asked, preparing to take the invalid's temperature.

The only answer was a groan.

"Let me look at your tongue," said the doctor next.

"No use, doctor," replied the patient. "No tongue can tell my sufferings."

All of us would be patient if it didn't take so much patience.

AIR MAIL SERVICE EFFECTIVE JULY 1

July 1st, today, transcontinental air mail service became effective, and if you are a resident of Upland and want a letter delivered in New York pronto, all you have to do is to go to a first-class postoffice, post your letter and within sixty-two hours your letter will be delivered. The Upland office is now lined up for the air mail.

Mail formerly requiring five days to reach New York, can be posted here and reach New York just 62 hours later, this including the 26-hour run by train before it can "take the air" at Salt Lake City.

Have Three Zones

The air service has been divided into three zones. Postage rates will vary according to the zone, eight cents being required for the first zone, 16 cents for the second and 24 cents for the third—for each ounce of mail matter. Sealed packages weighing up to 50 pounds may also be handled, but first-class postage rates will be required.

The three zones, as affecting the western states, are as follows: To Cheyenne, 8 cents; Chicago, 12 cents; New York, 24 cents, for each ounce. Letters may be registered the same as ordinary mail, by affixing 10 cents in stamps and going through with the same procedure. Special delivery service on this mail will be provided for 10 cents, as on other mail matter.

Designs on the new stamps—which are issued in three colors—are symbolic of the air service. The 8-cent stamp is green, with an airplane propeller insignia design; the 16-cent denomination is blue, the design being similar to the pair of wings denoting the air service, while the 24-cent stamp is of rose color, with an airplane showe in flight.

Mail Before 8 P.M.

The following rule for dispatching mail, Postmaster Kirk points out, will be necessary in order to insure dispatch on each day's air service: All mail posted for dispatch via the air service must be in the postoffice before 5 p.m. in order to catch the airplane at Salt Lake City—the closest stop to Upland—without the least delay. Mail posted before 5 p.m. will arrive at Salt Lake City the second morning at 6:30 a.m., where it will remain until 2:15 p.m. at which time the plane will pick it up and rush it across the continent. It will reach New York just 25 hours and 40 minutes after it leaves Salt Lake City.

Following is the complete schedule for east-bound mail planes, which will travel from San Francisco to New York in 34 hours and 45 minutes:

Schedule Announced

Leave San Francisco 6 a.m. Pacific time.

Arrive Reno 8 a.m.; leave 8:15.

Arrive Elko 10:45 a.m.; leave 11

Arrive Salt Lake City 1 p.m. Mountain time; leave 2:15 p.m.

Arrive Rock Springs 4 p.m.; leave 4:15.

Arrive Cheyenne 7 p.m.; leave 7:15.

Arrive North Platte 9:45 p.m.; leave 11:05.

Arrive Omaha 1:50 a.m., Central time; leave 2:05.

Arrive Iowa City 4:50 a.m.; leave 5:10 .

Arrive Chicago 7:20 a.m.; leave 7:35.

Arrive Bryan 9:25 a.m.; leave 9:45.

Arrive Cleveland 12:20 p.m. Eastern time; leave 12:35

Arrive Bellefonte 2:35 p.m.; leave 2:55.

Arrive New York 5:05 p.m.

SPENDING OF THE FOOD ALLOWANCE

Divide the budget into fifths and spend:

One-fifth for whole milk.

One-fifth for vegetables and fruit.

One-fifth or more for meat, fish and poultry.

One-fifth or less for fats, sweets and miscellaneous food.

The one-fifth that is spent for milk should provide a quart of milk a day for each child and a pint of milk a day for each adult.

To obtain a good navy blue when dyeing cotton material, add from one-quarter to an entire package of black dye to the navy.

Use doubled crochet thread to sew buttons on. It takes only half the time of common thread and the buttons are much firmer.

Colleges furnish the raw material of which many of our leaders are made. But some of the college output is merely rah-rah-rah material and useless.

"Could you tell me if Mr. Jenks is in," queried the pretty girl, as she entered the office. The boy nodded. The girl hesitated. "Is he engaged," she asked. "Engaged!" he almost shouted. "Engaged! Wow! He's married and got four kids!"

CAMP CONIFER CHRONICLE

(Continued from Page 2)

We will now introduce to you the hermit, Percival and his famous Magical Horse, Spark Plug! Percival will now demonstrate Sparky's wonderful intelligence. I want to say that the horse will answer any question put to him by a nod or shake of the head.

The Yellow Hammer always seen at his side is also benefited through this experience. The three are now inseparable.

Characters

Bessie Luckensmeyer .... Percival
Glessie Strange, Marie Matlin ..... Spark Plug
Ida Vernon ..... Yellow Hammer

The Yellow Hammers kindly said they would help entertain.

The Camp Conifer Jazz Band lead in several peppy songs.

The audience was held spellbound by the imitation of Galli-Curci's singing.

Dorothy Williams, a Robin, danced and gave several recitals.

Art and Olive had a hypnotizing stunt which worked out quite effectively.

Sunday's Schedule

Sunday the schedule was the same as usual until breakfast. Then the mighty Orioles fed the bunch with some scrumptuous apple fritters. Everybody ate lots, including poor Eagle, who ate so much that she didn't recover till after dinner.

No regular classes were held, but at ten the photographing class and others interested listened to Mr. Lampson, a photographer, tell us some interesting facts about taking pictures.

At 10:30 a splendid service was held on the knoll.

Doxology; Glee Club sang "Little Church in the Wild Wood"; "Trees," sung by Lynx; hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," led by Glee Club; "Mission Play" by the Robins; "Our Syrian Guest," interpretation of 23rd Psalm, read by Chipmonk; "God of the Open Air," by H. Van Dyke, read by Deer.

We had a fine Sunday dinner prepared by the Owls. Best of all came the ice cream for dessert. Eagle couldn't eat anything, poor thing; but Marie Yellow Hammer made up for her.

Everybody lived through rest hour. We tried to make a good impression on all the visitors. Did we succeed?

Several groups took hikes in the afternoon; the rest of us loafed. Coyote, our busy nurse, had to leave, so all gave her a good send-off and welcomed our new nurse, Jack Rabbit.

Monday Evening's Program

The Long Hairs, having been challenged to a stunt by the Short Hairs of camp, put on a very clever program. First came the drama, "Bluebeard." Lynx, who superbly played the leading role, made very desperate love to Fatima, his wife, who was impersonated by Ruth Yellow Hammer. (We hope that Ruth has recovered her breath). Fatima's sister, played by Bessie Owl, showed much anguish as to the safety of her beloved Fatima. The brother who so gallantly came to the rescue, was the lythe and graceful Bobcat. The mother was played most becomingly by Jack Rabbit. The reader, who improved the whole thing by many expressive intonations was Squirrel, who has now left us, to our great loss. Ah-h-h—the villanous scene. As Fatima turned the large key, the great door swung open (in other words, the curtain fell) and there, before the hushed audience, hanging by their long hairs, were the horribly gruesome wives of Bluebeard. One could almost have passed out about ten years ago. By the way, Lynx wore a keen-looking blue beard, made of painted rope.

After that wondrous display of talent, Mr. Huntington, the ranger, spoke on fire prevention, mentioning the danger of cigarettes.

There were then several clever songs, Mr. Huntington participating in a solo.

Dorothy Williams and Ina Patterson sang some original songs together.

Then taps, and everybody hiked for bed.

Auction! Auction!

I am about to auction off this new, second-hand, guaranteed to fade, blue beard. What am I offered?" asked the terrible Bluebeard himself.

"One safety pin," came from the peanut gallery.

"Is that all I am offered for this unwashable creation?"

"Three safety pins."

"Better, won't some bird raise it?"

"Five safety pins."

"Going, going——"

"Seven safeties."

"Am I bid more?"

"Twelve!"

"Twelve! Am I to get only 12 for this wonder of the 21st century?"

"Sixteen!" rang out.

"Going——"

"Nineteen safeties!"

"Am I bid more?"

"One package of gum."

"The wind has changed; am I bid more in the gum market?"

"Two," replied Deer, who is so jealous of Lynx's beautiful possession.

"Going, going——"

"Two gum and ten kisses!" yelled Eagle, another lover of blue beards.

"Three and twenty kisses!" answered Deer.

"Four and twenty-three kisses," challenged Eagle.

"Too much competition; I'll keep it," answered Lynx.

Louise: "You mean to tell me that the escaped convict lived for six days in a cave without food?"

John: "Oh, no; he lived on milk."

Louise: "Where did he get the milk?"

John: "He had the sheriff's goat!"

The Upland News
SEMI-WEEKLY
W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at Postoffice at Upland, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$3.50	Three Months	$1.00
Six Months	$2.00	Single Copy	.05

LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents).

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1924.

NOW Is the TIME

To bundle up every conceivable thing and send it to the Laundry.

We Give You
A 100 PER CENT SERVICE

We Insure Against Fire and Theft
Our equipment is such that we can handle from the finest to the roughest of garments.

We Call for and Deliver

Ontario Laundry
M. W. RUSSELL, Manager.
Phones 111-119 ONTARIO Euclid at D St.

U.S. Royal Cords

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

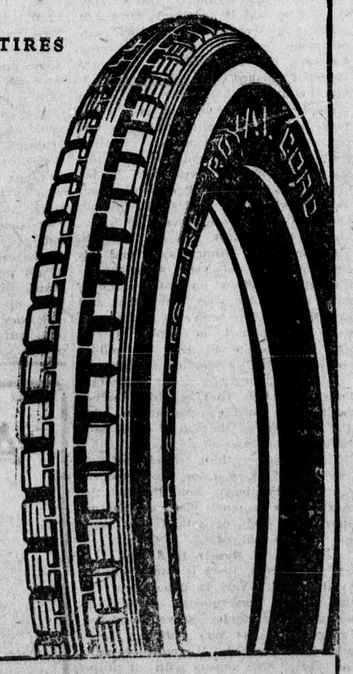
NO Royal Cord user ever gets very excited about new tire developments, because he knows that when his present Royal Cord does finally wear out he will find any really worth while advance in tire building in the new Royal he buys.

Latex treated cords are the latest contribution of the Royal Cord makers to better tire service.

A new patented process that gives greater strength and wearing quality.

You get the benefit of this latex treatment in Royal Cord High-Pressure Tires, Royal Cord Balloon Tires for 20, 21 and 22 inch rims and Royal Cord Balloon-Type Tires built to fit present wheels and rims without change.

U. S. Tires are the only tires in the world made of cords solutioned in raw rubber latex

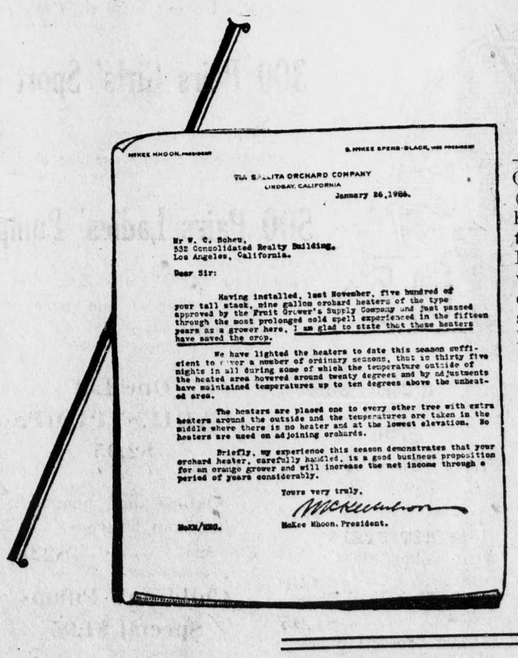


Trade Mark

Buy U.S. Tires from **ALLEE & LAMB**
154 Second Ave. UPLAND Phone 510-J

ORCHARD HEATING PAYS

THIS GROWER SAYS


MEKEE KNOON, PRESIDENT
S. MEKEE SPENS-BLACK, VICE PRESIDENT

THE SPALLITA ORCHARD COMPANY
LINDSAY, CALIFORNIA
January 26, 1924.

Mr W. C. Scheu,
532 Consolidated Realty Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir:

Having installed, last November, five hundred of your tall stack, nine gallon orchard heaters of the type approved by the Fruit Grower's Supply Company and that passed through the most prolonged cold spell experienced in the fifteen years as a grower here, I am glad to state that these heaters have saved the crop.

We have lighted the heaters to date this season sufficient to cover a number of ordinary seasons, that is thirty five nights in all during some of which the temperature outside of the heated area hovered around twenty degrees and by adjustments have maintained temperatures up to ten degrees above the unheated area.

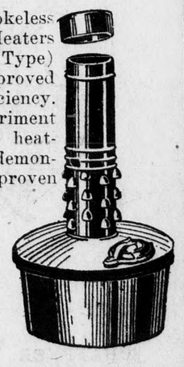
The heaters are placed one to every other tree with extra heaters around the outside and the temperatures are taken in the middle where there is no heater and at the lowest elevation. No heaters are used on adjoining orchards.

Briefly, my experience this season demonstrates that your orchard heater, carefully handled, is a good business proposition for an orange grower and will increase the net income through a period of years considerably.

Yours very truly,
Mekee Knoon, President.

McKK/EMG.

—Scheu Smokeless Orchard Heaters (Exchange Type) have again proved their efficiency. Don't experiment with untried heaters. Let us demonstrate this proven heater.



Write or Phone Us —or— Our Agent

9 Gallon Oil Burning Exchange Type Orchard Heater preferred for effectiveness, economy and durability. Also in 7 gallon capacity.

ORCHARD HEATER DEP'T
American Can Company
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, or
Los Angeles, Cal. 700 Consolidated Bldg.
OR OUR NEAREST AGENT

M. R. HERSEY, Lindsay, Calif.
G. C. SMITH, R. D. Puente, Calif. Phone Whittier 8554
A. J. SAUNDERS, 316 Italia St., Covina Phone Covina 134-81
A. W. ALLISON, R. D. Whittier Phone 4181
V. A. SPAULDING, R. D. Glendora, Calif. Phone Covina 461-14
R. M. WATHEN, Glendora, Calif.

ANDERSON'S

Upland Public Market

Telephone 540 Cor. 9th and 1st Ave.

—SPECIALS—
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

CANTALOUPES
4 for 25c

WATERMELONS
Per lb. 2¾c

SHREDDED WHEAT
Per pkg. 10c

SALTED CRACKERS
2 lbs. 25c

HARRISON'S CORN BEEF—
1 lb. cans 20c

ALBER'S FLAPJACK
Small size 15c
Large size 27c

CANNED MILK
Prices will advance soon. Buy your needs at the old price.

WHITE KING WASH MACHINE SOAP
Per pkg. 45c

BERRIES—
All kinds 10c

BANANAS
3 lbs. 25c

HILLSDALE PINEAPPLE—
2½ lb. cans 25c

GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE
Medium size 28c
Pint size 45c

OEST'S MAYONNAISE
Medium size 25c
Large size 40c

ROMAN MEAL—
Per pkg. 35c

IVORY SOAP—
Medium size 7½c
Large size 12½c

LUX—
Small size 9c
Large size 21c

Meat Department

PHONE 111

You owe it to yourself and family to have good wholesome meat for their meals. Let us serve you with the best.

—— We Deliver ——

CHAS. FRENCH

Judge Jesse Olney Delivers Charge to Grand Jurors

Admonishes Members to Dig to the Bottom of All Matters Pertaining to County Affairs—Urges Immediate Work to Begin—No Evasions

To the Grand Jury of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, for the year of 1924:

Grand Jurors: It has been the custom in times past for the court to instruct you regarding your elementary duties in language similar to the provisions of the Penal Code. I shall omit this from my present charge. You will find the information in the Penal Code of the State of California embraced between Sections 915 and 946, to which sections I hereby make specific reference for your guidance and charge you as therein contained.

The law imposes upon the court the duty of calling your attention also to the provisions of Sections 4000 to 4000-b inclusive, of the Political Code of the state, relating to counties as bodies corporate and to instruct you to ascertain by careful and diligent investigation whether the provisions of said sections have been complied with and to note the result of such investigation in your report.

Each of you should bear in mind the obligation of your oath and should follow the guidance of your own conscience. You have a grave responsibility to arrive at a true and just decision upon the merits of your survey of conditions in this county. You should not be controlled by any apprehension of where your investigation will lead or how high it may hit or how far it may reach. If you discover wrong-doing your failure to indict cannot be remedied, but your indictment—if you should return one or more—can be corrected by the courts. Remember at all times that the good order and welfare of our county are involved.

Jurors to Reason With Each Other

You are urged to make every effort to agree and to that end reason with one another. If any of you or group of you find yourselves in the minority, consider conscientiously whether you are more likely to be right than the majority. It is the duty of each of you to reason with your fellow jurors to the end of joining with them in a recommendation or indictment. None of you should refuse to agree for mere pride of opinion. If any of you should find yourselves in a small minority you should ask yourselves whether the fact that a majority differ with you does not indicate that your own doubt is a reasonable one or that your own conclusions one way or the other are not correct. You should lay aside all personal bias or feeling—if such should develop—and in all fairness and good nature agree together each with the other upon a united course of action. Let no consideration actuate you save that of doing even handed justice toward the people of San Bernardino county, whose servants you are.

It is your duty, jurors, to make a careful and complete examination of the books, records and accounts of all the officers of the county, and report as to the facts found.

Serious problems, jurors, are ahead of you and will confront you on every hand. The organization and function of the grand jury, broadly speaking, is for the bringing to the individual in society more protection, more happiness and opportunity for progress; and the machinery of the grand jury is to safeguard these advantages to society. It is for you, jurors, to make a thorough investigation of all county officials and institutions. As the servant of the people it is your duty to inform them of the results of this investigation and to offer recommendations for the betterment of the conditions which exist today in this county.

Minority Can Make Report

If, however, for any reason you are unable to agree upon a unanimous report as to conditions existing throughout the county, it is your right and privilege, if you may so desire, to present a minority report to this court.

If at any time before submitting your final report you deem it for the public interest in any wise on any subject, you may present to this court a partial report or recommendation based upon your investigation of county affairs so far as you may have gone in such inquiry.

Grand jurors, the enforcement of the law is the great need and topic of the hour in San Bernardino county. Examine into the mode and character of this enforcement in this county, the care of those under sentence and incarcerated in its institutions, and the betterment to the end of higher efficiency in the apprehension of criminals and prosecution of crime.

Says Justice Needs Improvement

Of all questions before you I regard no one as more important than the improvement of the administration of justice. We must make it so that the poor man shall have equal opportunity with the rich before the courts. Courts were brought into being in this state not for the benefit of the rich and powerful but for the protection of the poor and weak. It is one of the needs of the hour to return them to the principles of their foundation. The rich and poor, the powerful and the weak, must have like opportunity. There must be absolute equality in the enforcement of the law.

It has been announced in the public press that upon the drawing of these initial 30 names of the grand jury list for summoning here today, this court said there seemed no immediate need for your empanelment. No such statement was made by this court. There is a very immediate need of the most deep-rooted and immediate painstaking inquiry of the actual conditions surrounding government in this county today. From so evident an untruth as the quotation referred to being so broadcast throughout San Bernardino county, the court is not sure but that the censorship of news and suppression of facts and dissemination of poisoned news throughout the county, might well receive your careful consideration.

Wants Frank Investigation

Changes and resignations of official heads of departments of the county government are always subjects for frank investigations as to their cause. It is your duty, jurors, to make careful investigation, if you find there have been such changes, and go thoroughly and deeply to the bottom of all the surrounding circumstances. County warrants, their nature and extent, are always a subject of thoughtful interest and it will be your duty to inquire into them with care. The present trend of exorbitant taxation in the county, mounting year by year, must be arrested. Taxes must be lowered. Economy must be brought into the public service. Retrenchment must be had to the end of the liberation of the people from the excessive cost of county government. To this end inquire into the county payrolls, and after due deliberation see if you cannot agree upon some recommendation that shall in some degree relieve the taxpayers of the county from at least a part of their present excessive burden. The court feels it to be a function of the grand jury to make recommendations looking to the lowering of the tax rate and to see that bids are properly called for under our county charter, including county printing and legal notices.

Former Reports Are Studied

The court deems it proper and just also, jurors, to request you to inquire whether the recommendations of former grand juries have been carried into effect. If citizens of this county are to be entrusted with such great responsibility as is yours and at such large cost to the taxpayers, then their recommendations in behalf of better government should receive prompt attention and the most careful consideration. In studying over the reports of former jurors I am astonished to note that practically none of the vital things pertaining to our county government in the recommendations have been taken into serious consideration or have been consummated. I quote for reference from the 1922 grand jurors' report as an example of the utter futility of any good work done in this behalf unless the incoming body see that the work and recommendations of their predecessors are properly complied with. In their report they said:

"We hereby bring an indictment against the system which has been allowed to prevail in our Courthouse, not only in the auditor's office, but in some other departments, which make the tests of official life not efficiency but political affiliation.

"If the large sums of money misappropriated, so far as known totaling about $26,000, cannot be recovered by the suits already filed or to be filed, it would seem just that the entire county rather than the individual taxpayer should suffer the loss, because we, the citizens, have permitted men to be appointed to office not as would be the case in a private business, but rather because of the desire to give the office to the appointee of some particular section of the county or in return for some political service rendered by the appointee or his friends.

"So long as this method is followed, so long shall we be subject to the repetition of such disgraceful and criminal acts. We may expect their recurrence unless we as citizens of this great county insist that all our county offices shall be considered as a public trust, appointments to be made for the good of the public and not as a reward for political activity or allegiance.

"It would appear that the positions of auditor and his deputies were bestowed as a matter of political preferment and no adequate supervision was given the appointees thereof. The outcome, therefore, in the criminal dishonesty of those thus placed was to be expected and reflects upon the voters of the entire county who have permitted public offices to be used as a reward for political service."

That portion of the report of the 1922 grand jury which I have read may well receive your consideration, particularly their recommendation that the county as a whole rather than the individual taxpayers affected, bear the loss.

Individual Judgment Is To Guide

"The court, jurors, wishes to emphasize to you the importance of being guided in all matters exclusively by your own individual judgment. Let no outside influence sway your judgment. It is not only a contempt of court but it is a misdemeanor at common law for volunteers to approach a grand jury for the purpose of influencing its action. And the corollary is alike true: you yourself must not discuss with anyone the happenings in your grand jury room. The law makes it your duty to inquire into all public offenses committed or triable in this county, and to present them to the court by indictment. The proceedings of a grand jury generally become known about the Courthouse within five minutes after their adjournments. Such a situation interferes with the efficiency of a grand jury and often defeats its action. Discuss with no one your proceedings.

No Interference Is Permitted

The least attempt to influence the grand jury in your decision of the effect of the evidence by any officer of the law, is an unjustifiable interference, and no fair or honorable officer will ever be guilty of it. It has been common practice for members of the grand jury to request the opinion of the public prosecutor as to the propriety of voting an indictment; but it is his duty to avoid giving it, or even any intimation on the subject; but in all cases to leave the grand jury to decide independently for themselves.

The only valid basis on which the institution of the grand jury rests is that it is an independent and impartial tribunal; and it is the duty of the court to refuse to tolerate any practice which conflicts with its independence and impartiality. The purpose of the institution of the grand jury was to interpose a check upon county officials and the presentation of indictments upon any matter to the court; and the grand jury would cease to answer this purpose and would increase the danger it was intended to avert if it should receive, in even the smallest degree, the official direction of such authorities.

Nothing Higher Than Court

North, south, east and west, within the boundaries of San Bernardino county, there is nothing higher than the Superior Court. You are officers of that court and as its officers you are supreme. No county official is above you. No man or set of men is more powerful. You are above all and within the scope of your investigation your word is law. All doors must immediately be opened to you. All records must be promptly furnished to you. You have access at all times and at all hours into every department of the county government. Brook no interference or postponement of your demands. All your requests must be immediately met without let or hindrance. If you meet with any opposition; if any delay or interference is attempted by anyone, high or low, report the matter with dispatch to this court and the offender will answer to this court with either his submission or his liberty.

If there are men who fled the state just prior to the drawing of this grand jury to escape being called before you, issue your subpoena for them and demand their return.

Remember that at all times this court with all the full weight of its power stands behind you and is at your service.

You are serving the people of San Bernardino county in their desire for clean government and they expect you to do your work thoroughly and efficiently, with justice to all and favor to none.

Authorized To Employ Experts

You are authorized to employ your own independent experts. Do so freely, if you find it necessary, first submitting any contracts for their employment for sanction to this court. You are not compelled to take any expert furnished you or suggested to you by anyone. Be your own guide, counsellor and friend, and as a grand jury have your own individuality and personality. Be independent. Follow your own judgment and this court and the people of this county will be behind you. Employ independently your own experts and I will O. K. the bill and pass it on to the Board of Supervisors. I will back you to the limit. The Board of Supervisors and its chairman are not your superiors in this matter. They are your subordinates and under your instruction and investigation. The people of this county look to you and no public official will dare to openly defy the public opinion of San Bernardino County.

If in the course of your investigations you shall find anything amiss, don't focus on the subordinates. Indict the men at the top if they have violated the law.

There shall nothing stand in your way nor check you, or block you in your investigations. You, through the court which empanels you, are supreme above any men or set of men, and you will be obeyed.

Plenty of Rumor Is Abroad

Grand Jurors, there is rumor abroad in the land. Various departments of the county government, rightly or wrongly, are under grave suspicion. Probe all to the very bottom. Leave no stone unturned. If you find nothing amiss, then say so with all praise of the department or official. If you find rottenness or graft or worse, or where the taxpayers of the county have been mulcted through politics anywhere within the county government, fearlessly and relentlessly bring in indictments against the violators of their trust and those who have aided, abetted, or profited by their crimes. Spare none. Make clean sweeps wherever necessary for the efficiency of the public service.

This court wishes you to probe every nook and cranny of the county government—every department and subdepartment. You are called together in June but for a full investigation your time is short at that. Get to work at once. When you take adjournments let such be for short periods only. Work early and late. Go to the root of all evil or to the height of all praise. Remember the oath of grand jurors which you have taken. Live up to it and to the highest efficiency; and may God be with you and guide you along the path of public service.

Air Mail Stamps

For the convenience of our patrons a quantity of air mail stamps will be kept on hand at this bank at all times. Service now in effect, letters mailed here during the ofternoon will be delivered to far-eastern points in sixty-two hours.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—

Rev. O. V. Rice was the guest at a delightful celebration of his 80th birthday anniversary last Thursday at his new home, 407 Harrison Avenue, Claremont, when, after a family picnic at noon, some thirty members of an old men's club, of which Mr. Rice is a member, called with their wives to add their congratulations to those of other friends.

The gathering took the place of a house-warming in the new home, but as the day was so warm, a blaze was not started in the fireplace, but the following verses read instead, dedicating the home to health, happiness and contentment down the many years ahead of both Mr. and Mrs. Rice:

This little house a haven forms
Against life's troublous weather,
Where twain may ride out fiercest storms
In perfect peace together.

Though small appears the space thereof,
'Tis ample for contentment;
There's room enough for tons of love,
But no inch for resentment.

The light that from the windows streams,
A beacon midst the gloaming,
Shall shine with loyal, steady beams
As signal set for homing.

For faith and cheer, for smile and tear,
For charity ungilded,
For night and day, and changing year,
This little house is builded.
—Edward Sabin.

* * *

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY GREAT SUCCESS—

The home of Mrs. John E. Walker on Euclid Avenue, Ontario, was the scene yesterday afternoon of a very attractive auction bridge and mah jongg party, the first of a series to be given during the summer by members of the Edith Cavell Chapter D. B. E. for the purpose of increasing their philanthropic fund for the needy cases often coming under their notice.

Mrs. A. M. Plasterer, assisted by Mrs. Hanson and Miss Mary Walker, was hostess, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent round the card tables, between forty and fifty people being present.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul W. Nichols and Mrs. Howard Berg of Ontario. After the tournament, afternoon tea and cake, and ice cream were served to the guests.

LEAMANS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—

Celebrating with much joy and happiness their thirty-first wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 29, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Leaman spent a delightful day at their home on West Tenth Street, with nearly all their children and grandchildren with them.

Although the festivities took place in the Leaman home, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman were guests for the day, and the delicious dinner given in honor of the occasion was cooked and served by the daughters in honor of their parents. Mrs. Leaman was presented with a lovely gift of silverware from her children.

Covers were laid at the table for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Goodwin, Charlotte, Donald and Dorothy, of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leaman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Du Wayne Ammerman of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and son, Robert, of Riverside, Miss Arvilla Leaman and LeRoy and LaVerne of Upland.

The only ones not able to be present were Mr. and Mrs. Enos Leaman of this city, the illness of Mrs. Leaman making it impossibl efor either to attend the merry occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman came to Upland twenty-four years ago, and most of their children have been born here. They were pioneer members of the Brethren in Christ Church, and have taken an active part in all the happenings connected with the church.

* * *

MISS BLACK HOSTESS TO YOUNG PEOPLE—

A very delightful evening was spent last night by members of the Young People's Department of the Ontario Baptist Church at the home of Miss Nancy Black, 430 Second Avenue, when they held a social in honor of Miss Frances and Miss Robert White. The two young ladies have just arrived in Upland from Granville, Ohio, where they were students at Dennison University, and are spending the summer with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White.

The evening was spent in jolly games, and music, and some very interesting sleight-of-hand tricks were shown by Mr. Eric Kirby, which were received with much wonder at the clever way one's eyes and senses were deluded. Late in the evening refreshments of ice cream, wafers and punch were enjoyed.

Those present beside the two guests of honor were: Misses Helen Cheney, Wilhelmina Lambert, Fay Jackson, Carolyn Roberts, Eucola Poole, Doris and Pauline Smith, Viola Barr, Evelyn Carter, Nancy and Ella Black, Messrs. Fred George, Everett Chaffee, Leslie Cheney, Clifford and Calvin Evans, Eric Kirby, Lewis Hughes, Roy Vick, Marion Beck, Wilmer White, Roy Bradley, Ten Stancliff, Mr. and Mrs. W. Merle Rash, Mr. and Mrs. William Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelsen, Rev. Earle Smith, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Black.

* * *

THROWN FROM LADDER

Thrown from a ladder, on which he was working, to a cement floor at the big plant of the Italian Vineyard Company to the east Mateo Coragliotti, age 38, an employee of the company, was last evening rushed to the San Antonio hospital, suffering from scalp lacerations and possible concussion of the brain.

Coragliotti is reported to have been working with some electric wires when he received a shock which caused him to fall from the ladder, striking on the back of his head. The man is being attended by Dr. C. Sheppard. His condition was reported good today.

JULY CLEARANCE

The Big Sale of the Year

EVERY DEP'T IS INVOLVED DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

—Utz & Dunn
—Heel Huggers
—Crossett
—Tilt Shoes
—Lion Brand
—Nap-a-Tan

Our Entire $25,000 Stock of High Grade Shoes At Reduced Prices

Every pair of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes on sale at clearance prices. You are safe in purchasing for future as well as now. Do not miss this opportunity to save!

July SHOE SALE

300 Pairs Girls' Sport Pumps . $2.95

In black, brown, grey, patent, tan oxfords, pumps, sandals—values to $8.50—in sizes 2½ to 7 (for final clearance) $2.95

500 Pairs Ladies' Pumps . . $4.95

Values to $11.00, in black, brown and colors; one big lot grouped together at one price, which does not represent half of the original cost.

HART SCHAFFNER and MARX SUITS for Men and Boys 25% Less

$1.25 Felt Comfy Slippers
All sizes and colors
79c

Keds "Casco" Pumps
Values to $2.25
Special $1.00

FIRST STEPS
$1.25 value; Sizes to 5
Special 69c

Men's Basketball Shoes
Special $1.95

$10.00 Crossett Shoes
$6.45

OXFORDS
Special $4.85

One Lot LADIES' PUMPS
$2.95

—Oxfords and pumps in black and brown—
Special $2.95

Children's Pumps
Special $1.95

All styles in patent, tan and smoked leathers—
Values to $3.95

All White Footwear 20% Less

—All Utz & Dunn high grade shoes in the latest styles at
20% Less

Mountain Boots
Nap-a-tan Mountain boots
$9.00 Boots $7.15
$10.00 Boots $7.95

All LADIES' COMFORT SHOES 20% Less!

Don't Miss This Sale

Sale Continues This Week PHONE 101 Fulle's Bros. THE PEOPLE'S STORE ONTARIO CAL.

Announcing—

DINNER AND DANCE
At the Casa Blanca Hotel, Ontario
Under new management of H. Montgomery
Tuesday Evening, July 1st
EFKEY'S ORCHESTRA

Cards and talented dancers and singers will furnish the entertainment for the guests.
$1.50 Per Plate

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend.

Around Our Town

The Paramount automobile factory site near Azusa shows very little progress so far. Many will recall that this factory very nearly decided last fall to choose Upland as its permanent location. The subdivision "Paramount Heights," just west of Azusa, has been laid out and a hardware store, lumber yard and offices have been built on the street facing the Foothill Blvd., but no factory or other buildings are in evidence as yet.

Delicious Fresh Blackberry and Rhubarb Pies. Our pie crust is made of the very best vegetable shortening.—Danner's Bakery. 14-t-1

Mr. R. A. Condee, superintendent of agriculture at the California Junior Republic, southwest of Chino, reports that the school farm is making an unusual record this year in the raising of farm products. From the 65 acres of land devoted to hay and grain, 400 tons of alfalfa were harvested last week as well as 600 sacks of barley. Chino and vicinity is one of the few localities in California that has been able to produce a normal crop of hay this year, notwithstanding the scanty rainfall. A young pear orchard planted on the Republic acreage some two years ago is also making fine progress.

Vote for Ginerva Benner, the girl with the violin, who has played for two years in our town gratis. You can't beat it. 10-t-5

Miss Nina Rice, who is a missionary in Athens, Greece, is expected home the middle of July for a year's furlough. Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rice, who, after living many years in Upland, have recently moved to Claremont.

Pretty Red, White and Blue Button-hole Bouquet; also choice Home-made Candies, Pop Corn Balls, and Lemonade on sale at the booth of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club on July 4th. 14-t-1

Announcement is made today of the fact that Lee O. Woolery has sold his real estate interests here to L. S. Buhl, of Washington Boulevard, who will continue to carry on the business at 216 Second Avenue. Mr. Woolery, although giving up business, will remain here and enjoy life on his ranch on West 21st Street.

Mark Bailey has commenced operations on his new home on Sixth Avenue, and hopes to have it finished in time to move into in the early fall. He is building a brick house of attractive appearance, which will add considerably to the upbuilding of this thoroughfare.

Among Uplanders who are entering the Southern Branch, University of California, for the six weeks summer course are Miss Isabel Smith and Miss Eleanora Leahy, who left yesterday for Los Angeles to start their work.

Sycamore Orchestra giving big dance Wednesday, July 2, 9 p.m., at Sycamore Hotel. Tickets $1.00, including buffet lunch. Everyone welcome. Surprises in store. 14-t-1

E. B. Hill of Alta Loma is driving a new Gray touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow S. Wilson spent the week-end at Balboa Island, where they were guests over the week-end of Mrs. G. A. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grub of Los Angeles motored out for the week-end at the Donner home in Alta Loma, bringing with them Miss Edan Donner, who has been visiting for several weeks in the city.

Miss Pauline Claypool has arrived from Whitewater, Kansas, to visit her sister, Mrs. John Crabtree, for the summer.

The Omaha Luncheon Club recently closed its meetings for the year with a luncheon and card party at the Beverly Hills Hotel. This club came into existence during the winter and is composed of some forty members, all of them former residents of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Chas. W. Hayes of the Upland Hotel, is one of the officers and was present at the meeting. After a delicious luncheon, the afternoon was devoted to bridge and mah jongg. Luncheon meetings of the club will be resumed next October.

Sycamore Orchestra giving big dance Wednesday, July 2, 9 p.m., at Sycamore Hotel. Tickets $1.00, including buffet lunch. Everyone welcome. Surprises in store. 14-t-1

An article appearing on air mail service in another column of this issue states that the Upland postoffice is now lined up to serve patrons desiring to use the air mails. The article should have read "is not," as only first-class offices handle the air mail. Cashier H. C. Moore, of the Commercial National Bank, announced today, however, that the Commercial National would carry a supply of air mail stamps and those desiring to use them can purchase them at the bank. Your letter, mailed in the afternoon, should reach New York in sixty-two hours.

Miss Janet Stone of the Chaffey faculty left on Sunday for Berkeley, where she will attend summer school at the University of California. Miss Stone made the trip north from San Pedro to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tibbets and son, Ted, of Hollywood, are staying at the H. B. Harlow residence, Harvard Place, Ontario, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow on a week's visit to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets are well acquainted with several of the well-known movie stars of Hollywood.

Dr. F. J. White, president of the Baptist College, Shanghai, China, who is making his home in Upland, returned on Monday from an extended business trip to Atlanta, Milwaukee, Chicago, New York and other eastern points.

Miss Laura Kroger of Claremont, who is very well-known among musical people in Upland, left this morning for a visit of several weeks to Chicago, Cincinnati and Memphis, Tenn., where she will be the guest of friends and also spend some time visiting the musical conservatories in those cities. Miss Kroger expects to return here early in September.

Sycamore Orchestra giving big dance Wednesday, July 2, 9 p.m., at Sycamore Hotel. Tickets $1.00, including buffet lunch. Everyone welcome. Surprises in store. 14-t-1

WELCOME GIVEN PRESIDENT HILL

First hearty welcome to President M. E. Hill of the Upland Rotary, and to Mrs. Hill, who attended the International Rotary Convention at Toronto, was extended at the Santa Fe depot Thursday, when they alighted from the train with Glenn D. Smith, president of Ontario Rotary.

The second welcome was staged at The Sycamores today when President Hill arrived from his classes at the University of California, where he is instructor in the summer school.

Following the luncheon, during which those who could sing and those who couldn't had their inning with John D. Howe at the piano, President Hill gave his first talk in presenting his report of the International Convention, which he and Mrs. Hill attended.

Hospitality was the main theme of Mr. Hill's talk, and Canadian hospitality was of a sincere brand he had never met before. On every hand Rotarians and their wives were extended every courtesy and welcomed into the Dominion in a whole-souled manner.

During the coming meetings President Hill will continue his report of the convention.

SOVIETS CHANGE NAME OF CITY

That the name of Russia's principal city, changed during the world war from St. Petersburg to Petrograd, has again been changed, this time to Leningrad, is indicated by a letter received today by Mrs. Vera George Husck, a Russian visitor in Upland. Instead of the usual Petrograd cancellation, the letter is postmarked Leningrad and the writer relates that the Petrograd of old is no more, but that the city is truly Leningrad with the bolshevistic element in full power on all sides.

The name, Leningrad, is in honor of the late Vladimir Lenine, until his recent death head of the Soviet government. Mme. Husck, asserts that the name of the city was officially changed by the Soviet government nearly two years ago, but this, apparently, is the first time the change has actually been put into effect, since the letter received today is the first to bear the Leningrad postmark. Mme. Husck is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A B. Whitney, San Antonio avenue and Sixteenth Street.

The change during the war from St. Petersburg to Petrograd is said to have been made on account of the German origin of the former name and in the latest change is seen the efforts of the bolshevists to get away from everything connected with the old Russia.

Word from Russia says that Soviet executions continue there unceasingly, many being for recently committed "economic offenses." It is said that adherents of Admiral Kolchak and Generals Denikin and Wrangel and former members of the Czarist Police, whose offenses date back to pre-revolutionary days, are still being put to death. The Soviet press reports only a very small proportion of the executions, it is said.

The Swede who had just come to this country thought it would be a fine idea to telephone his wife. He grasped the receiver and demanded: "I want my wife." "What number, please?" queried the gentle central. "Vell," he said, scratching his head, "she bane my second one."

A druggist was aroused one night by the violent ringing of his front door beel. Looking out of the window, he saw a young girl in evening dress.

"What's the matter, miss?" he asked. "Has anyone been taken ill?"

"Oh, no!" came back in sweet tones; "but I'm dancing at the ball close by, and I've run out of rouge."

"Indeed!" snorted the disgusted druggist. "I'm sorry, miss, but I never keep enough rouge in stock to cover a cheek like yours!"

CUCAMONGA CANYON CLOSED

Said to be preliminary to a general closing down on the majority of canyons throughout the Cucamonga hills, and all those extending into the Angelus Forest, Supervisor R. H. Charlton yesterday announced that Cucamonga Canyon was a closed area to campers.

Fire building permits will not be issued for spots anywhere in the Angelus reserve, it was announced. While Cucamonga Canyon was named as the first danger spot, the entire region is in a highly inflammable condition and determined steps are being taken by the ranger service to prevent outbreaks anywhere.

Before the season is ended other canyons in the range north of here will be under the ban, the service chief stated.

A bulletin issued from headquarters yesterday contained the following rules to warn people going into the hills over the week-end:

1—Be sure your match is out before throwing it away. Hold it long enough to break it in two and then it will be sure to be out.

2—Carry an ash tray in your machine and put your cigarette and cigar stubs in it. Don't toss them out of the machine.

3—Cover a campfire with water and mineral earth when leaving it. Pine needles will just feed the flames.

4—Don't leave a fire you see. If you can't put it out, get to the nearest telephone and notify the forest ranger.

LOCAL YOUTH MENTIONED IN YACHTING STORY

Beecher Hungerford, son of Mrs. A. R. Hungerford of this city, acting as bosn's mate on the yacht "Viking," which was one of the winners in the Honolulu race of 1923, comes in for mention in a little book just off the press, called "The Viking Goes to Sea," and written by Albert Soiland, M.D., admiral of the Pacific Coast Yachting Association, and skipper of the 54-foot yacht. The story is vividly told of the long voyage to Honolulu and return, a distance of 4691 miles in all. Some very amusing experiences are detailed in the little volume, but through it all the mariners, composed entirely of business and professional men, proved their ability to manage their little craft successfully, for they won first place in class, third place in field, and third place in the return race to San Francisco.

FAMOUS BAND AT CAMP BALDY

The famous Roberts Golden State Band, which won the band championship of Southern California in May during Music Week, proved to be a great attraction over the week-end at the popular mountain resort, Camp Baldy. Both Saturday and Sunday concerts were given and the occasion was an auspicious one for it was the first time in the history of band music that a fifty-piece band had been featured amid the high mountains of the southland.

The Roberts organization has been very prominent of late, acting as official band for the national commander of the American Legion during his recent visit to Los Angeles; has also entertained the women of the General Federation at their recent biennial meeting, and has just returned this week from the Catalina Islands. On the Fourth of July the band will be featured at Lincoln Park in Los Angeles, both afternoon and evening.

SHRINERS INVITED

Shriners of Upland have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Masonic Temple, Pomona, Monday evening, July 7, to consider the formation of a Shrine Club. E. A. McGill is a member of the membership committee named by a temporary organization which is in charge of plans for the meeting. Supper is to be served at 6:30, and an entertainment of unusual merit is to follow. The business session will conclude the evening.

The formation of a Shrine Club has been discussed for years past and among local Shriners there is considerable enthusiasm for the movement. Frank L. Baynham of Pomona is chairman, and J. A. Ludden secretary of the temporary organization.

The organization also includes Shriners of Ontario, Claremont, Chino, Pomona, La Verne, San Dimas, Charter Oak, Spadra and Walnut.

GREAT RESORT IS PLANNED FOR THE ARROWHEAD SITE

GOVERNMENT LEASE OF FAMOUS HOT SPRINGS ENDS TO-DAY

L. A. Capitalists to Spend $3,000,000 to Rebuild Famous Property. Present Building To Be Razed, Plans Outlined

More than $3,000,000 will be spent during the next year in transforming the Arrowhead Hot Springs into Southern California's leading health resort, it was declared yesterday by Seth Marshall.

A group of Los Angeles capitalists with whom Mr. Marshall is affiliated, will take charge of the resort today, this being the first time in five years that the property has been under private control.

Government Lease Ended

Termination of the government lease was effected yesterday and most of the equipment has been taken from the different buildings to be sent to Arizona. The work of extensive improvements and rehabilitation will be started immediately, it was said by Mr. Marshall yesterday.

The Arrowhead Hot Springs Company has an authorized capital of $5,000,000, and represents a group of seven business men. Seth Marshall is president of the organization.

"The condition of the property at this time, after a four years' lease by the government, represents a wanton waste of much of the scenic beauty bordering on what appears willful destruction. However, neither money nor effort will be spared to make Arrowhead Hot Springs one of the most attractive resorts in this state," said Mr. Marshall.

Hotel To Be Renovated

This property was leased to the government for a hospital in 1920 by Mr. Marshall, and has since that time offered both aid and return to health of many soldiers who have been sent there from different points in the United States in an effort to recuperate health. The hot water mineral and mud baths of the institution are widely known for the benefits derived and the ideal location, comprising 1287 acres, offers one of the best scenic points in the state.

The large three story building, including a spacious lobby more than 200 feet in length, and the well-lighted and ventilated dining room, comprising nearly 500 square feet, with other large rooms of the building, will be altered, according to plans made by Mr. Marshall yesterday.

Although no definite plan was announced by Mr. Marshall or other members of the organization making up the Arrowhead Hot Springs Company, it is understood that in the work contemplated for the resort, a sum of more than $3,000,000 will be spent this year.

New Buildings are Planned

Included in the improvement project will be a new hotel to replace the present one, which will be used as a clubhouse. Sunken gardens, an artificial lake, the extensive planting of orchards and flowers, tennis courts, golf links, and other extensive improvements, are to be made, it is expected to be announced this week by the new management.

The group of business men representing the new ownership of Arrowhead Hot Springs, sponsored the financing organization of the Southern California Athletic Club. The Arrowhead Hot Springs, because of its ideal location and natural environments, is one of the strongest scenic attractions in California, and will bring thousands of persons from all cities in the United States to this resort.

NO FARM CENTER FAIR THIS YEAR

Recent tentative plans to hold the annual Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair, postponed from last May on account of the hoof and mouth epidemic, in October, have again been altered, it was announced today following a meeting of the fair committee at the home of the general superintendent, Ernest Payne, 206 East California street. After considerable discussion, it was decided the better part of wisdom to postpone the event until the Spring, when every effort will be set forth to make it the world's greatest Junior Farm Center Fair.

In lieu of the autumn fair here, the Junior Farm Center fair committee voted to enter an especially fine exhibit at the Los Angeles County fair to be given in Pomona in the fall. This fair annually attracts thousands of visitors and a worthwhile exhibit there is expected to prove of considerable value to the local Junior Farm Center. The personnel of the Chaffey fair committee is as follows:

General Superintendent, E. A. Payne; business manager Chester Corry; cattle and dairy, George Reeder; swine, Frank Topliff; sheep and goats, Charles Hayward; poultry, John I. McLaughlin; pigeons, Almon Carr; rabbits, Clarence Larson; garden, Robert Ohly; horticulture, Chester Stock; ribbons, W. W. Wilson; pens, Prof. Charles A. Perrin; sawdust, Ralph Scott and Paul Seitter; advertising, Perry Douglas; decorating, Robert Ohly and Perry Douglas.

"Hurrah for the World's Greatest Junior Farm Fair" is the slogan adopted by the Fair committee.

It might hasten the millennium if the quantity of talk could be decreased and the quality increased.

MRS. GLOVER IS GRANTED DIVORCE

After 43 years of married life, Mrs. Laura E. Glover, of Upland, was Monday morning granted a divorce in superior court from her husband, John M. Glover, on the grounds of infidelity.

E. W. Glover, their son, testified at the hearing. He and his mother told of seeing the other woman in the case, a professional woman of Upland, sitting on the lap of Mr. Glover at her home one night when they peeped in at an open window.

Mrs. Glover said that she had attempted to show her husband the fallacy of his ways and make him understand that the other woman in the triangle was after his money and did not love him. This she said he refused to believe declaring that the other woman would care for him if he had to go about in a wheel chair.

The plaintiff explained that she had asked for a previous suit for divorce against her husband to be dismissed when he promised to give the other woman up. Later, she declared he told her he could not give up "the other woman" and she had again filed suit.

A divorce was also granted Mrs. Hazel Beeman from Otho Beeman, of Upland, this morning in superior court, on grounds of non-support. Attorney A. D. Mitchell represented the plaintiff.

A SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF

NEW SPORT HATS

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Just arrived from New York

See them in the window

$5.95

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Condensed Statement

of the First National Bank of Upland, at the close of business June 30, 1924.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	$452,490.33
Bonds and Securities	222,702.16
U. S. Bonds	70,491.08
Banking House, Fixtures	63,085.05
Due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	154,389.98
TOTAL	$965,658.60

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	37,893.26
Circulation	50,000.00
DEPOSITS	827,765.34
TOTAL	$965,658.60

The First National Bank, UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier
Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier

Headquarters for GOLF TOGS

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Phone 122 Upland, Cal.

Hitt's All-Healing TOBACCO OINTMENT

A guaranteed remedy for Sunburn, Poison Oak, and all Skin Eruptions

Recommended for all round family use. Excellent for Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

Sold by Local Druggist and Barber Shops.

Manufactured by HITT & KIRKWOOD, Upland

Are you ready for the FOURTH?

OUR LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEP'T IS READY FOR YOU!

Dresses for Warm Weather

Tub Silk, Voile, and Linen Dresses from $4.95 to $15.00. Extra special values. No dress in this lot has sold for less than $8.50 and many as high as $22.50.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS $1.75 to $8.50

RUBBER BATHING BELTS All colors 50c

KHAKI KNICKERS BREECHES and SKIRTS MIDDIES and SHIRTS

Everything for Mountain wear and auto trips.

P. E. Ostran & Co.

Dep't Store ONTARIO, CAL. Euclid at "B"

ALL THE LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS AT $3.50 A YEAR

FORECAST BIG CITRUS YIELD

Exceedingly favorable 1925 citrus crop prospects were reported last week at the monthly meeting of the deputy horticultural commissioners. The inspectors from all county fruit-growing districts reported to J. P. Coy, county horticultural commissioner, that the navels, lemons, and grapefruit are all doing well.

The expected heavy June drop has not been as severe as was expected. While it is still too early to make accurate forecasts, indications are that the crop will be between 75 and 85 per cent of a full crop, with the eastern districts a bit heavier loaded.

Will Fumigate July 15

Fumigation will start in the Highland and Redlands districts about July 15. Progress of the pest control work in past years will allow some slackening of fumigation in these sectors as compared with the past two years.

West End groves, where different types of scale are encountered, are more spotted

The deciduous fruit crop is considerably below normal this year in yield and quality, a condition caused by the unusually dry weather.

In reference to the peach crop, Mr. Coy said:

"Fruit from the second bloom is falling off before ripening, and as a result the crop will be one of the lightest in the history of the county. This is disastrous to deciduous fruit ranchers, as the yield of fruit from the first bloom was also abnormally small."

Foliage of the peach trees, he said, was late in coming out this year. He attributes the fact to lack of moisture and other unfavorable weather conditions.

The apricot crop, however, it was reported, will be fully up to the average in both yield and quality. A majority of the canneries of the county are now operating in full force.

"Independence is being fought for in the Philippines not by natives in general, but a small clique of professional politicians."—John L. Florida.

Notice of Assessment No. 75

CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY—LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO, COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 27th day of June, 1924, an assessment of $5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 26th day of July, 1924, to J. E. Engle, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the office of the Company, Commercial National Bank, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 27th day of July, 1924, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday the 16th day of August, 1924, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. E. ENGLE,
Secretary.

Certificate of Business

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned hereby certifies that he is conducting an Ice Manufacturing and Sales Business at 1056 East Ninth Street, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, California, under the fictitious name of the "Upland Ice Company" and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name and address is as follows; to-wit:

Albert Schmidt, residing at 620 East Tenth Street.

That no other person, or firm or corporation is in any way interested in said business or enterprise.

Witness my hand this 24th day of June, 1924.

(Signed) ALBERT SCHMIDT,

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 24th day of June, 1924, before me, H. C. Moore, a Notary Public, in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Albert Schmidt, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

H. C. MOORE,
Notary Public in and for the said County and State. 12-t-10

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF THE Upland Water Company

PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Assessment No. 58

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held June 23rd, 1924, an Assessment No. 58 of $5.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable June 28th, 1924, to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any Stock on which this Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 28th day of July, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at Public Auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1924, at 2:00 P. M., to pay delinquent Assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

H. O. BLOHM, Secretary
The Upland Water Company
324 Second Avenue.

Dated: Upland, California
June 24th, 1924.

FOR

DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of Camp Baldy School District, County of San Bernardino, State of California, that an election will be held on the 10th day of July, 1924, at which will be submitted the question, voting a tax to purchase a school building.

For this purpose it is necessary to raise Three Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars ($375.00). The polls will be open at the public school house of the above named district from one o'clock p. m. to six o'clock p. m.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

PERRY SKEEN, Inspector.
MRS. JESSIE SHAW, Judge
A. F. SHAW, Judge.

Board of School Trustees,

MRS. FLORENCE SHAY, Clerk.
RAY E. SCOTT
A. W. PRUITT.

9-t-8.

Certificate of Business

FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a furniture business in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, under the fictitious name of the Upland Furniture Company, and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Warren E. Phillips, 256 Campus Avenue, Upland, California.

Edith A. Phillips, Upland, California, 256 Campus Avenue.

That no other person or firm or corporation is interested in said business.

Witness our hands this 27th day of October, 1922.

WARREN E. PHILLIPS
EDITH A. PHILLIPS

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss:

On this Second day of August, 1923, before me, Le Ola R. Lee, a Notary Public in and for the said county and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Warren E. Phillips and Edith A. Phillips, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

LE OLA R. LEE,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

(SEAL)

My Commission expires August 22, 1926. 4-t-10

Notice of Meeting of the County Board of Supervisors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino County, State of California, will meet on Monday, July 7th, 1924, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the office of said Board of Supervisors in the Court House in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, to examine the Assessment Books and equalize the assessment of property in the County of San Bernardino. Said Board will continue in session for that purpose from time to time, until the business of Equalization is disposed of, but not later than the third Monday in July, to-wit: July 21st, 1924.

HARRY L. ALLISON,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By F. J. ATKINSON,
12-1-4 Deputy.

NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
No. 19682

Sheriff's Sale On Execution

MARIE S. JUDSON, Plaintiff.
vs.
FLORENCE D. MARSHALL, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ED. A. MARSHALL, DECEASED, FLORENCE D. MARSHALL, F. A. CHAMBERLAIN, AND FRANCIS T. CHAMBERLAIN,
Defendants.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, dated the 8th day of May, 1924, in the above entitled action (and directed to the Sheriff of the County of San Bernardino, State of California), wherein Marie S. Judson, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment in the Superior Court of the County of San Bernardino, State of California, against Florence D. Marshall as Executrix and Florence D. Marshall individually, the above named defendant, on the 31st day of October, 1922, for the sum of Five Hundred Eighty-five and 56/100 dollars, and costs and interest amounting to Sixty-nine and 92/100 dollars, I have this day attached and levied upon all the right, title and interest and estate of the above named defendant Florence D. Marshall as executrix, and Florence D. Marshall individually, in and to the following described real property situate, lying and being in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The North one half (½) of Lot No. 266, Ontario Colony Lands.

THEREFORE, PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Thursday, the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m., of that day, in front of the East door of the Court House, City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, I will sell all the right, title, interest and estate of the above named defendant in and to the above described property, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment and execution, with all costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States.

W. A. SHAY,
Sheriff of the County of San Bernardino.
By W. D. F. ALLEN,
Deputy Sheriff.

Dated this 7th day of June, A. D., 1924.

LEE UTLEY,
8-t-7 Attorney for the Plaintiff

Certificate of Partnership Transacting Business Under Fictitious Name.

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss.

George T. Stamm and Norman S. Lawson, being duly sworn, say that they are partners, doing business in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, under the firm name of Stamm-Lawson Radio Manufacturing Company; that the names in full of all members of such partnership, and their places of residence, are as follows, to-wit: George T. Stamm, residing at 13th Street and Euclid Avenue, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, and Norman S. Lawson, residing at 13th Street and Euclid Avenue, City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California; that the place where the business of said partnership is transacted is on West 13th Street near Euclid Avenue, City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, California.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 11th day of June, 1924.

GEORGE T. STAMM
NORMAN S. LAWSON

State of California,
County of San Bernardino, ss.

On this 11th day of June, 1924, before me, Grace Adsit, a notary public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California, personally appeared George T. Stamm and Norman S. Lawson, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal at said County.

(SEAL) GRACE ADSIT.

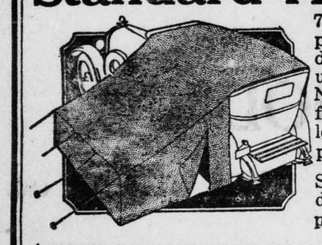
9-t-8.

Camping Equipment at Prices which say—"Buy them NOW"!

Here is a golden opportunity for those folks who are planning to spend this summer's vacation in the great out-doors. This is not a sale—we are just listing a few camping necessities—some at special prices and others at our regular low prices. It will pay our vacationist friends to take advantage of the money-saving specials—make a note of the articles you will need for your trip—step into the nearest "Western Auto" store and select them now!

Special Prices for This Week

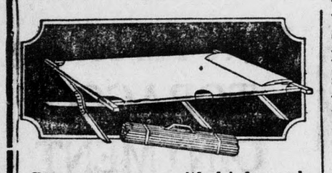
Standard Auto Tents



7x7 white 8-ounce duck—plenty of room for bed and dressing room—quickly rolled up and takes up little space. Note the door—it is an added feature. This exceptionally low price includes poles and stakes ... $8.95

Same tent in khaki 10-ounce duck—specially priced at $13.35

Camp Cots and Stools



Canvas cover—with high quality hardwood frame—it makes a comfortable full length bed. Folds into a snug package only three feet long. Specially priced this week at $3.68

Duck seat, on steel brace supported hardwood frame — without back. Special price 81c

Same stool (with back). Special price 98c

Camp Stool (same as above, only without steel braces and without back) .. 63c

With back, sale price 80c

Cozy Camp Chairs, $3.55
Lazy Back Chairs, $2.64 and $2.93

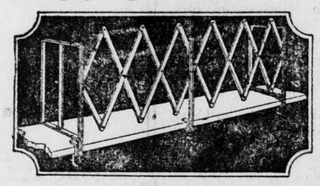
Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles

Need No Introduction

1-pint, Enameled $1.66
1-quart, Enameled $2.57
1-pint, Nickeled $2.16
1-quart, Nickeled $3.24

Genuine Stanley Bottles
Cannot Break
$3.75 to $12.50, According to Capacity

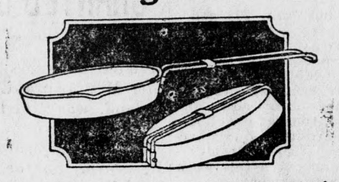
Luggage Carrier



Why crowd the tonneau of your car unnecessarily with a great number of packages—when one of these folding luggage carriers securely clamped on running board can take care of practically all surplus luggage? Special price $1.95

Extra heavy carriers with end gates. Special price $2.90. Other carriers to $4.25.

Folding Skillets



—are a compact necessary part of everyone's camping equipment.

Small size. Special price.....56c
Medium size. Special price...64c
Large size. Special price.....79c

GRIDS

Simplex Grid—built like a steel bridge of heavy steel wire—folds flat. Makes cooking over the campfire more convenient—price 60c and 90c—according to size.

Necessities at Pleasing Prices

Coleman Lantern	$8.00
Suitcase or Package Carrier..$1.90 and	2.35
Disappearing Luggage Carrier	2.45
Camp Refrigerator	9.50
Steel Tow Cable	3.75
Auto Covers (according to size and quality) ..$10.65 to	20.50
Tent Waterproofing Solution, gal.	2.10
Auto Suede ..90c and	2.15
Camp Ax	1.85
Metal Stakes, each	.10
Jointed Tent Poles, each	.60
Paper Towels, pkg	.10
Robes ..$6.65 to	19.75
Goggles ..55 to	1.40

All-Purpose Jars

The wide mouth of these food jars permits the insertion of meats, ices, etc. Holds the temperature desired—one gallon capacity—price this week only

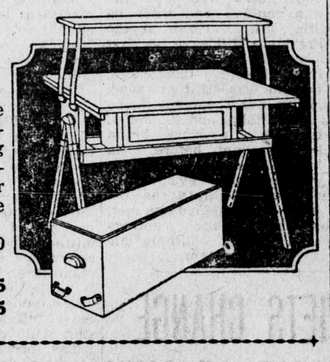
$3.83

Thermalware Jar, Gallon Capacity, $5.50

Folding Tables

The California Boxtable (illustrated) is a combination table and running board box. Handy whether for an extended tour or a day's outing. See the features of this table.

Special price $8.80
Lightweight folding table 4.05
All Steel Camp Table 4.95



Icy-Hot Motor Restaurant

This restaurant clamps on the running board of the car. It includes one Icy-Hot Bottle and one Icy-Hot Food Jar—two nickel-plated Lunch Boxes—Jelly Jar — Plates — Cups—Knives—Forks—Spoons and Napkins. Full equipment for six persons. This week's sale price.. $35.30

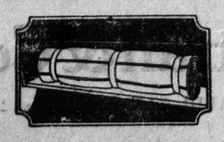
4-person size, suitcase style $22.35

Ajax Motor Restaurant for 6 Persons, $16.50

Swingspout Units

These emergency units include individual colored containers for gas, oil and water. Fastens on the running board—is rust-proof. Containers are durably finished in baked enamel. Price complete with lock type holding rack—$8.90.

Poncho Mattress



Does not take up much room and easy to handle. An ideal mattress for the camping trip. It is of cotton with khaki top and waterproof pantasote covering on the back. Price $9.85.

Also a line of pillows and folding mattresses.

Camp Stoves

Made of sheet steel, enameled and fold up like a suitcase—the gasoline tank and burners are the latest improved design, safe and durable. The small size is only $7.50. Larger sizes, same type, $9.95, $11.95.

Coleman Camp Stoves—$13.50

Water Bags

Priced from $1.25 to $2.10, according to size.

Folding Pails, $1.25

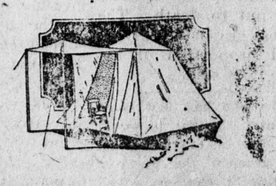
Auto Vacuum Freezers

Freezes ice cream in 45 minutes—no turning or cranking—finished in white enamel. One-quart size $4.50, two-quart size $5.50.

Victor Aluminum Set

Consists of practically every cooking utensil and dish necessary for the camping trip. Price complete—$10.50.

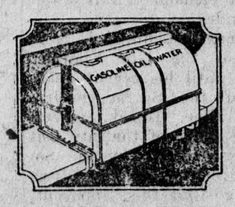
Palmetto Tents



No guy ropes—only one pole which is jointed in two pieces—size of tent at base 11x11 ft., height 9 ft.—heavy khaki floor included in price—$34.90.

Other styles from $19.50 to $59.50

Boyco 3-in-1 Canteen



Water canteen, size two-gallon—oil can, painted blue, one-gallon—gasoline can, painted red, two-gallon. A very serviceable outfit. Priced $6.25 and $7.75, according to type.

Water canteens priced $1.00 to $2.15, according to size and type.

Angelus Beds

Very strong and substantial—will not sag or bend—will accommodate two persons—$15.25.

Ideal All-Steel Bed—$12.45

100 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand
204 EAST "A" STREET ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DRS. A. W. and MARY BLACK
CHIROPRACTORS
Ontario Office: 5-6 Ont. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Upland Office: 430 2nd Ave.
PHONES:
Ontario 712 Res. Upland 410
Consultation and Examination Free

MAUPIN & MAUPIN
CHIROPRACTORS
Three-Year Palmer Graduates
PHONES: Office, 730; Res., 723-R
Calls Answered Anytime
Ontario National Bank Building
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5

Hours: 9—12, 2—5, and by Appointment
Dr. Lulu B. Stuber
Scientific Chiropractor and Nerve Specialist
267½ East Ninth St.—Phone 231-M
UPLAND

DR. M. R. GAMAGE, D.C.
Electronic
Diagnosis and Treatment
Dr. Abrams' Method
628 N. Euclid, Phone 1055, Ontario

J. B. DRAPER
UPLAND ONTARIO
UNDERTAKING — EMBALMING
Lady Assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls made promptly; answered day or night
PHONES: Upland, 5-J; Ontario, 7

A. W. BURT
NOTARY PUBLIC—LAWYER
Practice in both State and Federal Courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation.
HAMER BLOCK
299 Second Avenue Phone 554

Lady Assistant Phone 248
Richardson Funeral Home
The Home of Service
SEDAN AMBULANCE
530 West A Street, Ontario, Cal.

4000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$9,500,000 Insurance on Its Books and is Still Growing
Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
J. E. HUEHN, Pres. and Man.
119 East A Street, Ontario

F. W. WILLIAMS
CABINET WORK
and all kinds of building
Phone 353-W Upland

Dr. Victor L. Snow
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 415
2nd Floor Ruedy Bldg.
Upland, Cal.

Office Phone 1975 Hours: 10-12, 2-4 And by Appointment
Eugene G. Steele, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
547 4th St., 214-218 Gentry Bldg.
San Bernardino, Calif.
Glasses Fitted

GET BUSY!

Shop June 28th-30th

July 1st, 2nd, 3rd

VACATION NEEDS AND SUPPLIES

For July Fourth

SHOP NOW—ONLY SIX MORE DAYS

Then the whole town will turn out for the fun

All Roads Lead to Upland July Fourth!

"Well, folks are you going to help me celebrate my birthday in Upland? Better be here. I'll have all kinds of surprises and thrills for you!"

DON'T SPEED!

BUT HURRY IN AND HAVE YOUR CAR OILED, GREASED AND REPAIRED FOR THE FOURTH

The Big Celebration — Then Vacation Time — Get Ready For It!

It is very essential that your car be in proper condition. Let us take care of it at regular intervals, doing the work as it should be done. We have a service that will pay you to investigate.

WE WASH, POLISH AND GREASE CARS

UNITED STATES TIRES ALWAYS IN STOCK

We Call for and Deliver **Day and Night Storage Service**

ALLEE & LAMB

Phone 501-J **AUTO LAUNDRY** **154 2nd Ave.**

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

—UPLAND—

SPECIAL FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Bathing Suits for Girls and Women

Sizes: 30 to 48

Chinese, Japanese, and Hindoo Parasols

OUTING WEAR GARMENTS

Knickers, Sweaters, Middies, Etc.

SPORT DRESSES and SKIRTS

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY and SPORT CORSETS

IF IT'S BICYCLES or Sporting Goods

we have it. We carry a full line of FISHING TACKLE and supplies to meet the Angler's needs.

Ride to town on the Fourth on your bike

You can buy the BEST in your town at

JOHN PALMER'S SPORT GOODS SHOP

276 Second Avenue **Upland, California**

HURRY! HURRY!

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH

BUY YOUR FIREWORKS NOW!

Everything For the Children -- Give Them a Real Treat.

Bargains in Flags, Bunting and Other Fourth Trimmings.

Decorate your home, bicycle, motorcycle, and cars.

We have all you can use.

Naylor's Variety Store

251 SECOND AVENUE

—Hair Bobbing—

THE BIG DAY IS COMING — LOOK YOUR BEST

You will want a becoming Bob — so that it is most becoming to your features. We can do just that. We make a specialty of shortening your tresses in a manner so that we leave you happily satisfied with results.

PLAIN OR SHINGLE BOBS, MARCELLING, FACIAL MASSAGE

Reasonable Prices

Janet Louise Marinello Shoppe

MEZZANINE FLOOR

Mac's Drug Store

You'll Be Surprised

What excellent, tasty, well home cooked foods we serve. Just follow the crowd into NOWLAND'S LUNCH. They all know this to be a restaurant where your appetite can be happily satisfied.

EVERY DAY SERVICE — A GOOD FEED ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

NOWLAND'S LUNCH

226 Second Avenue **Upland, California**

PROGRAM

10:30 to 10:50—Band Concert at Ninth Street and Second Avenue.

10:50 to 11:00—Band will escort Queen to City Park

11:00 to 11:15—Crowning of Queen by Mayor A. H. Johnson

11:15—Lawn Dance under direction Miss Dorothy Williams

11:40—Address

12:00—Contests for Boys and Girls suitable for the noon hour at the Band Stand. Harry Plum, Chairman. Prizes donated by H. Naylor Variety Store

1:00 to 3:00—Band Concert at Second Avenue and Ninth Street.

1:15—Bicycle Races at Second Avenue and Ninth Street. John Palmer, Chairman. Judges: Hall and Anderson.

HALF-MILE RACE BOYS UNDER 12 YEARS

1st Prize—Goodrich Bicycle Tire, donated by Pacific Motor Supply Company.
2nd Prize—Baseball and Bat, donated by John Palmer
3rd Prize—One pair Torrington Pedals, donated by Torrington Co.
4th Prize—One Green Star Bicycle Chain, donated by W. H. Hoegee Company
5th Prize—Bicycle Lock, donated by Edwin F. Merry Company

HALF-MILE RACE BOYS UNDER SIXTEEN

1st Prize—15-Jewel Gold Watch, donated by Morrow Coaster Brake Company
2nd Prize—Pair Bicycle Tires, donated by Fisk Rubber Co.
3rd Prize—One Bicycle Tire, donated by W. H. Hoegee Company
4th Prize—One Fielder's Glove, donated by United Cycle and Supply Company
5th Prize—1 Pair Handle Bars, donated by Chicago Handle Bar Co.

ONE MILE OPEN RACE BOYS SIXTEEN AND OVER

1st Prize—15-Jewel Gold Watch, donated by New Departure Mfg. Company
2nd Prize—One Pair Palmer Racing Tires, donated by Mead Cycle Company
3rd Prize—One Bicycle Tire, donated by W. H. Hoegee Company
4th Prize—Racing Saddle, donated by John Palmer
5th Prize—1 League Baseball Bat, donated by United Cycle Co.

NOVELTY RACE—OPEN TO ALL

1st Prize—Goodrich Bicycle Tire, donated by Pacific Motor Supply Company
2nd Prize—Gold Filled Medal, donated by Cycles Trades of Amer.
3rd Prize—Sterling Silver Medal, donated by Cycle Trades of America
4th Prize—Bronze Medal, donated by Cycle Trades of America
5th Prize—Diamond Chain, donated by Diamond Chain Mfg. Co.

I will use proper care to avoid accidents and will obey the racing rules and decisions of the Amateur Bicycle League of America. I hereby agree to release the owners or custodians of property on which race is held and all parties connected with this contest from all liability for damages sustained by myself or caused by my bicycle.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Make of Bicycle.....; Weight.....; Gear.....

My Age is.....years; Weight.....; Height.....

2:00 P. M. AUTO RACES—

W. L. Waterman, Chairman. Judges—Kronmeyer and Francisco

OBSTACLE RACE—

1st Prize—Large Spot Light, donated by Waterman Garage
2nd Prize—Combination Wrench, donated by Roy Creighton

SLOW RACE IN HIGH GEAR—

1st Prize—$10.00 Coupon Book, donated by Grahame Service
2nd Prize—2 gal. Veedol Oil, donated by Allee & Lamb

RACE IN REVERSE—

1st Prize—Eight Day Auto Clock, donated by Lyell & Puckett
2nd Prize—Cigar Lighter (installed), donated by Monroe Garage

3:30—Water Fight by Members of U. F. D., $5.00 Prize

4:00—Program by Home Talent, City Park

5:00—Lawn Dance, under direction of Miss Dorothy Williams, City Park

5:30—Band Concert, City Park

6:45 to 7:00—Band Ballohoing, Second Avenue

7:45 to 9:00—Dance Music by Band, Second Avenue and Ninth Street

7:45 to 9:00—Colored Torch and Confetti Parade

9:00—Grand Ball, Ruedy Hall. Music by Henesey's Paramount Players from Hollywood

SUN GLASSES—

A Necessity for the Fourth and Summer Days

Dust, wind, and the sharp, white glare of the sun's rays have anything but a comfortable effect on the eye.

It's inclined to make the eyes watery and weak and causes a strain on them.

HAVE A PAIR OF SUN GLASSES MADE TO FIT YOUR EYES

DR. CLAUDE P. MENGLE

OPTOMETRIST

Phone 511 **Upland, Cal.** **282 2nd Ave.**

Slide Up, Hop Out and Get Your

CORD TIRES			CORD TIRES		
33x4	from	$18.00	35x5	from	$28.00
32x4	from	$17.50	33x5	from	$28.00
31x4	from	$17.00	34x4½	from	$24.00
30x3½	from	$11.00	32x4½	from	$23.00

GUARANTEED TIRES

Including such makes as Firestone, Goodyear, Lee and Norwalk

GRAHAME'S SUPER-SERVICE STATION

THE DAVIS CAFE

175 SECOND AVENUE

The best place to eat between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. We carry a first-class line of eatables --everything in season.

Courteous treatment. Prompt service.

Open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

OPEN ALL DAY ON THE FOURTH

—WATCHES—

FOR YOUR WRIST WATCHES OR MEN'S WATCHES AND BEST IN JEWELRY

--- see ---

GEO. B. BOWER

PERFECT DIAMONDS

Creighton Block **Opp. Colonial Theatre**

Hunger and Thirst

Will overtake you on the Big Day

When you crave a good meal AZ-U-LYK-IT. You should not fail to try a place where the best eats reign supreme.

AZ-U-LYK-IT CAFE

P. G. SIMPSON, Manager

Phone 502 **294 Second Ave.**

The Fourth always calls for plenty of ice.

For cool drinks, iced dishes, keeping food fresh.

80c Per Cwt. Delivered

50c Per Cwt. At Plant

UPLAND ICE COMPANY

ALBERT SCHMIDT, Prop.

Phone, Plant 269-W **Phone, Res. 177**

Meet Linkey at the Meat Market

On June 27, 28, 30, July 1, 2, 3.

Where you will meet with the best of CHOICE FRESH MEATS also PICNIC MEATS July 4th—then the "Big Doings" where you meet all your friends. An exciting time for everybody-- Thrills galore are in store for all who attend.

LINKEY'S MEAT MARKET

NINTH STREET **PHONE 262**

"We give all we can for what we get, instead of getting all we can for what we give"

We beg to announce that the EIGHT-ROOM DWELLING we have just completed at Northeast Corner of Fourth Street and Euclid Avenue (just opposite High School) is now

Open for Inspection, 2 to 10 P. M., Wednesday and Thursday, July 2-3

We cordially invite you to see this beautiful new home, as we feel that anyone interested in building will be delighted with our work in design and construction.

"We give all we can for what we get, instead of getting all we can for what we give."

W. M. Moore & Son

CONTRACTORS---BUILDERS

Architectural Designers :: Plans :: Blueprints :: Specifications

Phone 54-W ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA 321 East B Street

F. HERMES & SONS
Practical Custom Tailors
And Super Dry-Cleaners
All Work Done in Our Shop
238 Second Avenue

A Worth While Test

We invite you to test our 100 per cent SERVICE

I give my personal supervision to every job. That is why I am confident of your always getting what is right.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

Use our SERVICE and ease your mind of all worries.

Let Bill Do It,
HE KNOWS HOW

Watermans
THE GARAGE ON THE AVENUE

CHEVROLET SALES and SERVICE STATION
Phone 116-J

"Say! I Am Talking to You"

About that neat process that I have perfected. I can absolutely—

BLEACH
PANAMA and STRAW HATS
Guaranteed Work
EXPERT CLEANING AND PRESSING of all kinds of Wearing Apparel

James Merchant
Near Santa Fe
Phone 54-J
107 Second Avenue

Call for and deliver in City limits after 4:30.

WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Responsible person to take charge of my boarding house while I am away on my vacation. Phone 118-M. 13-t-2

WANTED—Clean Rags; must be in good sized pieces; 5 cents per pound. Upland News Office, 170 Second Avenue.

WANTED — Experienced Fruit Packers to pack apples, Northern California. Communicate Betz Packing Co., 2185 East 7th Street, Los Angeles. 8-t-4

WANTED — Good Experienced Auto Mechanic; permanent position to right man. Address Box K, Upland News. 14-t-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6-room Flat, $25.00 per month. Phone 101-R. 13-t-5

FOR RENT—2-room Apartment, ground floor, lights, water, garage; $16 per month. Two blocks south of Santa Fe. Phone 43-R. 14-t-1

FOR RENT—3 Rooms, well furnished, gas and light, hot water, player piano, $20. 260 East Ninth Street. 14-t-2-x

FOR RENT—A very desirable 5-room Bungalow, prettily furnished, at 957 Washington Blvd., for only $35; quick. Call at 161 Second Avenue, Abraham's Dry Goods Store. 14-t-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey Milch Cow at Big Bargain. Phone 225-J. 13-t-2-x

FOR SALE—5 Shares Ontario Water Stock, $150 per share, dividends $42.00. Phone W. B. Tucker, 274. 14-t-2

FOR SALE—Blackberries; $2.40 per crate at ranch, or will deliver. G. Miller, first house north of Walnut on Fern Avenue, Ontario. 14-t-2-x

FOR SALE—Lot in the West Subdivision, Tenth Street, on West Side, $650 down, rest in three years. Address Box Y, Upland News. 12-t-2

FOR SALE—Citrus Trees from Fruit Growers' Supply Co.'s selected buds. Call or write Hobbs Gregg Nurseries, Phone 2241, San Dimas. 6-t-8

MISCELLANEOUS

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP—335 First Avenue, Phone 516-J.

MATTRESSES! MATTRESSES! Save money! Have your old Mattresses rebuilt and recovered in nice art ticking. We make old mattresses and furniture like new. Over-stuffed Folding Feather Beds. Free delivery. Phone 1029, Dunbar's Mattress Upholstering Shop, 714 South Euclid Avenue, Ontario. 10-t-2

FOR SALE—Scripps-Booth, 1919 model, good body, engine in perfect condition; price only $200.00. Phone 144-J-1 12-t-6

SHRINERS, ATTENTION! — All members of Al Malaikah Temple and sojourning Shriners are urged to meet at the Pomona Masonic Temple Monday evening, July 7, to consider the organization of a Shrine Club. Supper at 6:30, followed by an entertainment of unusual merit. Notify at once the temporary secretary, J. A. Ludden, Pomona, that he may know how many to prepare for. 14-t-1

FOUND—Young Airedale, at my home, Monday, June 30. Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying for advertising A. W. Earnest, 531 East Ninth Street. 14-t-1

ONTARIO

Faculties Announced

In the list of 58 instructors who will guide the destinies of youthful Ontario in the city schools during the coming year, as announced this afternoon by C. W. Randall, city school superintendent, a number of important changes are noted.

Mrs. Edna Andres, who during the past year served as principal of the Centrol Grammar School, will during the coming year be primary and music supervisor in the city schools and will be succeeded at Central by Miss Clara Perrin. Miss Perrin has taught in the city schools for the past 13 years, having been two years at the old Monte Vista school and 11 years at Central.

Miss Florence Baker, who holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University and a teacher's college certificate from the same institution, is to be the new principal at the South Euclid Avenue school, succeeding M. C. Clark. Miss Baker is also a graduate of the Kansas State Normal school and has taught for a score of years.

Miss Geraldine Squires, who comes here from Pomona College, is to succeed Miss Zilla Hewitt, recently married to Arthur Whistler, as assistant director of physical education in the schools.

The complete list, as announced by Supt. Randall today, is as follows:

Special teachers — M. A. Gauer, assistant superintendent and physical education director; Miss Geraldine Squires, assistant physical education director; Mrs. Edna Andres, head domestic science department; Miss Cora Biggs, art department; J. Lohmann, manual training department; J. H. Paulin, manual training half time; Miss Agnes Haworth, assistant domestic science; Mrs. Mabel Leeke, music

Principals—Miss V. Danks, Junior High; Miss Clara Perrin, Central; Miss E. Brown San Antonio; Miss Florence Baker, South Euclid; Mrs. J. Merry, Sultana.

Junior High teachers — Miss Marion Campbell, Miss Lois Craig, Miss Gertrude Hinman, Miss Eleanora Leahy, Miss E. Schmekel, Miss Isabel Smith, Miss Marion Cornelius, Alfred Newsom.

Central faculty—Miss Helen Seay, Miss Nora Lee Orndorff, Mrs. Florence Steinman, Miss Lila Shattuck, Miss Gladys Hohl, Miss Pearl Ogden, Miss Hilda Grant, Miss Anna Voss, Miss Ruth Seitel, Miss Mary Voss, Miss Alberta Willson, Miss Ethel McCorkindale, Miss Laura Stroud.

South Euclid faculty—Miss Berneta Moody, Miss Florence Eddy, Miss Ivie Waterbury, Miss Clara Nielsen, Miss Evelyn Carter, Miss Altha Tefft, Mrs. Thelma Marley, Miss Anna Eveleth, Miss Helen Anderson, Mrs. Lily McClellen, Miss Kathryn Larson.

San Antonio faculty — Miss Joyce Kistner, Miss Frances Mingo, Miss Wanda Lee Johnson, Miss Louie L. Clark, Mrs. Myrtle Meacham, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Myrtle Duff, Miss Lillian Hyatt, Miss D. Stroud. Sultano faculty — Miss N. Koster, Miss Ethel Claypool.

According to present plans, school will open for the fall term on September 13.

June Total Small

Twenty-nine permits issued during the month just closed represented an expenditure for new buildings in Ontario of $42,160, according to figures onnounced today at the office of City Building Inspector O. S. Roen. The month's total is the smallest here in three years, but local contractors are of the opinion that the present lack of building activity is the "dark hour before dawn."

The building total for the year to date now stands at $393,203 as compared to $588,-315 for last season to date. Of the 29 permits issued during June, 14 were for new dwellings. The total number of permits issued for the year to date is 228 and the total number of new dwelling permits since Jan. 1, is now 117, indicating a goodly growth.

The new packing house of the West Ontario Citrus Association, the contract for which was recently let to the Campbell Construction Company for $80,000, is not included in the city's building total, since the structure will stand outside the city limits.

Several small permits were issued yesterday by Building Inspector Roen. A. Aranda is to erect a two-room cottage at 315 East Grove Street at a cost of $200; E. B. Williams is to add a sleeping porch to his dwelling, 620 East Fourth street, at a cost of $700; R. J. George is to alter a dwelling at Nevada street and Palm avenue at a cost of $600 and will erect a garage at the same address at a cost of $400.

Asks Damages

Charging carelessness on the part of the defendants, which resulted in a collision between their respective automobiles with the result that her own machine, as the third car in the mix-up suffered damage in the amount of $90.68, Mrs. A. Mary Bowden Saturday filed suit for damages in Judge George R. Holbrook's court against George L. Gearhart of Bon View Avenue and Washington Street; J. E. Kettering, M. B. Hannon, and others.

The accident, which resulted in damage to Mrs. Bowden's motor car, occurred March 4 last, on the Valley Boulevard near this city, according to the complaint.

In addition to the $90.68 damages, Mrs. Bowden asks $7.50 a day for the nine days she was deprived of her auto while it was undergoing repairs, or $67.50. This makes the total amount asked $158.18.

Mrs. Bowden is represented in her action by Attorneys David L. Faries and Clifford P. Grua of Los Angeles. No date has been fixed for the hearing.

Tells Early History

"Ontario a Long Time Ago" was the subject of an interesting talk by Charles Frankish, well-known Ontario pioneer, before the members of the Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon at Hotel Casa Blanca Friday afternoon.

Mr. Frankish, who took an active part in the early development of Ontario, recited many interesting personal experiences and exhibited pictures taken in the infancy of the city, which emphasized forcibly the splendid growth of the community.

Dr. Ralph L. Alexander, Kiwanis president, opened the meeting and Fred H. Wallihan presided as chairman of the day. Community singing was led by Eugene Moore, and in the absence of Everett Simpson, official musician, Lo J. Klimes presided at the piano.

Heart Trouble Cause

Inquest over the body of Lionsio Castaneda, 45 years old, was held Saturday afternoon by Coroner J. B. Hanna, disclosing death from hypertrophy of the heart with acute dilation.

Castaneda was found dead in his bed at his home in East Belmont Avenue Saturday morning. He appeared perfectly well when he retired Friday night, according to those where he lived. Captain Arthur Axley was first called to investigate, and later Dr. Ralph J. Alexander, who did not find the cause of death.

Dr. Tisinger and Dr. Hall of San Bernardino attended the inquest.

INDOOR LEAGUE BALL SCHEDULE

Those interested in the indoor baseball league now running on the Y.M.C.A. grounds in Ontario, corner C and Laurel, will no doubt appreciate a copy of the schedule for the remaining games. Following is a copy of same, and it would be well for those interested to cut it out and paste on cardboard for a handy reference:

Last night's games resulted in the Ontario Merchants defeating the Truck Drivers by the lop-sided score of 7 to 1 in the first game, but the second game between the Lemon Growers of Upland and the Kiwanis Club proved to be a real game. The score was tied at the end of the regular play, and two extra innings had to be played before the Upland team won out by a 6 to 5 score.

Monday, June 30—
Truck Drivers vs Ontario Merchants, Lemon Growers vs Kiwanis.
Tuesday, July 1—
Standard Oil vs Hotpoint, American Legion vs Lions.
Thursday, July 3—
Opsaw Club vs Armstrongs, De Molay vs Elks.
Monday, July 7—
Lemon Growers vs Lions, Truck Drivers vs Armstrongs.
Tuesday, July 8—
American Legion vs Elks, Standard Oil vs Ontario Merchants
Thursday, July 10—
DeMolay vs Kiwanis, Opsaw Club vs Hotpoint.
Monday, July 14—
Truck Drivers vs Hotpoint, Elks vs Kiwanis.
Tuesday, July 15—
Standard Oil vs Opsaw Club, American Legion vs Lemon Growers.
Thursday, July 17—
Ontario Merchants vs Armstrongs, De Molay vs Lions.
Monday, July 21—
Elks vs Lemon Growers, Ontario Merchants vs Opsaw Club.
Tuesday, July 22—
American Legion vs De Molay, Standard Oil vs Truck Drivers.
Thursday, July 24—
Lions vs Kiwanis, Hotpoint v. Armstrongs
Monday, July 28—
Opsaw Club vs Truck Drivers, Lions vs Elks
Tuesday, July 29—
Armstrongs vs Standard Oil, Kiwanis vs American Legion
Thursday, July 31—
Hotpoint vs Ontario Merchants, Lemon Growers vs De Molay.
Monday, August 4—
Kiwanis vs Lemon Growers, Ontario Merchants vs Truck Drivers
Tuesday, August 5—
Lions vs American Legion, Hotpoint vs Standard Oil
Thursday, August 7—
Elks vs De Molay, Armstrongs vs Opsaw Club
Monday, August 11—
Armstrongs vs Truck Drivers, Lions vs Lemon Growers
Tuesday, August 12—
Ontario Merchants vs Standard Oil, Elks vs American Legion
Thursday, August 14—
Hotpoint vs Opsaw Club, Kiwanis vs De Molay
Monday, August 18—
Kiwanis vs Elks, Hotpoint vs Truck Drivers.
Tuesday, August 19—
Lemon Growers vs American Legion, Opsaw Club vs Standard Oil
Thursday, August 21—
Lions vs De Molay, Armstrongs vs Ontario Merchants

You could never convince the average small boy that teachers are not paid enough.

A lot of men who can work only eight hours a day concede that in this respect their wives are their superiors by about eight hours.

A physician says dancing is a disease. If he can convince the world of that, he'll lose a lot of patients.

The psychology of the crowd generally is the psychology of the hounds pursuing the rabbit.

WELCOME SUMMER AT REDONDO SOON

The grand opening of the summer season took place on Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, at Redondo Beach.

A special free entertainment was put on in the afternoon Saturday, followed by a Carnival Ball in the pavilion in the evening, and on Sunday, band concerts, soloists and vaudeville were featured.

Every Wednesday during the summer there will be a big free vaudeville show in the music plaza and free dancing in the pavilion for all kiddies. Free souvenirs for all boys and girls.

There will be band concerts, soloists and vaudeville, Sundays and holidays, and special attractions put on from time to time during the season.

For picnickers there is no better place than Redondo Beach, as tables, seats and free gas are provided and the location is ideal, overlooking the ocean.

Fishing is one of the most popular sports, motor boats carrying passengers make frequent trips daily from the pier to the fishing grounds, and those who are afraid to risk the chance of sea sickness can always find lots of sport in fishing from the piers.

Judging from the divorces, it's a wonder that Hymen doesn't fire Cupid.

A diploma is like diplomacy—it seldom tells what a fellow can do.

Fisherman are not the laziest men. Some men are too lazy to fish.

Be careful where you put your confidence and you won't lose it.

A verbal agreement with some persons is not worth the words required to make it.

The best way to avoid financial consternation is to practice financial conservation.

American juries have demonstrated that the unpardonable sin is a myth.

The reason why a pessimist doesn't commit suicide is because he knows it would end his misery.

Many supposedly erudite gentlemen are merely persons who have nothing to say and never say it.

About the only sure way of getting respite from bores is to have them sent up for 30 days.

"A Flag in Every Home"

Upland-Ontario Flag Campaign

Sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of the two cities.

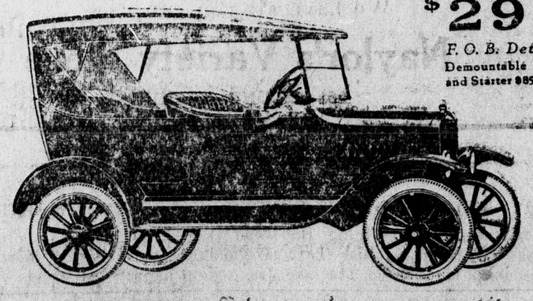
We Want A Flag Displayed From Every Home On July Fourth

The flag outfit is made of heavy cotton 3 by 5 feet, with jointed hardwood staff, knob, cord, and a metal socket, complete for $2.00. Order from the Boy Scouts or the Chambers of Commerce.

Show Your Patriotism

Get the Tonic of the Out-of-Doors

The Touring Car $295
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra



Be sure that *your* efficiency and *your* comfort this summer have the help of that car you have always intended to buy. You know its value—you know what an essential aid it is to a fuller activity, an easier life, more healthful hours out-of-doors.

Delay invites disappointment. Why wait? Buy *now!*

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout $265 Coupe $525 Tudor Sedan $590 Fordor Sedan $685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail